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### STATE NEWS.

Col. Edward D. Hall, of New Hanover, was in this city on yesterday. He has purchased a residence in Warren county, months. - Ral. Sentinel.

A company of white soldiers belonging to the 8th U. S. Infantry (Col. Bomford's regiment), arrived in this city this morning, en route for Wilmington. Raleigh Sentinel.

ANOTHER ROBBERY .- A party of thieves entered the residence of General Cox, on Sunday night last, and carried off a variety of valuable articles. These outrages are becoming of almost nightly occurrence. Ral. Sentinel.

THE stockholders of the North Carolina Real and Personal Estate Agency met in evil practices. He had not shown him-standing this proof of his and their irretheir office yesterday. Much business of self a proper recipient of favors. He sponsibility he is to be permitted to go on importance was transacted. Owing to the increase of business J. C. Hester tendered his resignation as treasurer, which was accepted. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hester for the faithful performance of his luties while treasurer.

A meeting of the board of directors was That gentleman was ordered to take the defile with their presence. hen called, and R. G. Lewis, Esq., was unanimously elected treasurer, who came forward and was qualified as such by giving the requisite bond; whereupon the books and papers pertaining to his office were turned over to him by his predecessor. - Ral. Standard.

BAYLINE GEORGE.-This rascal, one of the Wade Ditcher murderers, was taken from the Norfolk jail, Tuesday, to Halifax county, North Carolina, to await the exe- Even threats had been made by the Mayor cution of his sentence of death. He was shot in the thigh and captured, it will be imprisoned. emembered, in Nansemond county, a short time since, by two young North Carolinians.-Norfolk Day Book.

He deposed as follows:

ses nor connsel.

as a miserable miscreant.

E. Hubbs was his surety.

Stanly signed with him.

and ordered to sit down.

with E. R. Stanly as security.

sonal recognizance for \$100 was taken.

occurred on Craven street yesterday after-

New Berne Jour. of Com.

upon Mayor Berry.

ont of doors."

According to an understanding, the

Council was to meet at twelve o'clock. I

arrived before the others and asked Mr.

Council meeting. I am a member of the

The latter gentleman characterized Manix

In the case of Mayor Berry his counse

Bishop Atkinson preached in Washington, N. C., on the 18th and 19th instant.-He was greeted with a crowded audience

GREENWAY'S TOBACCO ESTABLISHMENT .-We are glad to announce to our people, that Mr. J. E. Greenway is making extensive preparations to inaugurate a Tobacco Board of Council. The Council sanction-Manufactory in our town. This is another ed the taking of the book, and I did it by completest success. A house like this, they gave consent by implication as well firmly established and ably managed, can as word. build up an extensive trade in this section, furnish country stores and general buyers Howard, and said he had neither witnestheir supplies on much better terms than they can be bought elsewhere, besides keeping the money in this section that is sent abroad. - Washington Intelligencer.

BARN BURNED.—We regret to learn that Mr. Redmond Dupree, living near Sparta, in this county met with a serious loss on Friday last, in the destruction by fire of his Barn and entire contents, including a

large amount of corn. The fire took place during the day, and s supposed to have been the result of some inexplained accident.

This is the second loss of similar charac ter that has befallen Mr. Dupree since the gentlemen, Judge Green reflected severely close of the war.—Torboro' Southernor.

RALEIGH ONWARD.—The impression is gaining ground that Raleigh is yet to be a city-a manufacturing, business city. Vari-

ous improvements contemplated at an early day, seem to look to this. The Haywood House, on the site of the Old Guion Hotel, is being pushed to completion. This will be one of the largest

Hotels in the State, and will be completed and finished in the best style. Mr. Holleman will soon have his three tory iron front store on Market square

completed. It is understood that B. P. Williamson. Esq., will erect during the present year a in the Journal of Commerce yesterday, four story, granite front store, on the John Kane lot recently purchased by him on noon between Messrs. W. H. Pearce and Fayetteville and Martin streets. And ru- A. S. Seymour. The combatants were mor has it that John G. Williams, Esq., separated before much damage was done will erect a four story, iron front building to either party.—Newbern Jour. of Com.

next to Tucker Hall, rivaling that noble structure. Let them go ahead. Raleigh Sentinel.

NEGRO MARAUDERS AT CHAPEL HILL. On Friday night five negroes who were thought to be deserters from a detail to puty Sheriff Robert Hancock, Jr. The lat-New Orleans, had a high old time at Chapel ter was armed with a revolver and loaded green. All that will cause decay is gone. Hill. About 2 o'clock at night they had cane—the former says that he was unarmnearly forced an entrance into the parlor ed. We were armed by nature, without abroad, or taken as ship stores, or the like of Mr. Carr, but that gentleman rousing artificial aid. Being asked if certain lanup they ran away. They then went to the guage attributed to us was correctly so atconfectionery of Elmore Woods and had tributed, we replied in the affirmative .-forced the bars from the window and were Deputy Sheriff Hancock stated that he was about to enter, when Tony Jenkins, a the "friend" of Mr. Seymour—he did not neighboring southern city about a week disastrous blight shall yet be experienced, hereafter whether the voice of that people faithful negro, gave the alarm and the say he was "the scab end of the Republisince, excited fears that she had committed we shall harvest more wheat in 1869 than on that day was false adulation. She has rogues were scotched in that attempt.— can party "—and intended to help him suicide. A friend of the family visited this in any former year. And on all this At-They next went to Judge Battle's, and fight his battles, or words to that effect.— city, and having reason to believe that she lantic slope a very large breadth has alprowled through his deserted house and High words ensued, and Deputy Sher ff had taken up her abode at a notorious ready been sown to spring grain, while office. Next to Prof. Patrick's, but here, Hancock called us "a d-d liar." We slaptoo, a negro scared them off. They then ped his jaws—he struck us with his loaded municated the fact to the superintendent for Indian corn. Our orchards are just side. went into a room adjoining Prof. Martin cane—a lively time ensued—more blows of police. Detectives McDevitte and bursting into bloom, and the promise of but that gentleman awakening from the were aimed at our cranium with the dead. Thompson were entrusted with the duty of fruit—especially of peaches is remarkably light of a match, gave the party chase in ly weapon, but fortunately, without effect rescuing her from the life in which she had good. Our meadows and pastures are bedishabille. The party stopped and fired a -Deputy Sheriff Hancock retreated in bad so recently entered, and after several inshot at the Professor, but without effect. order—we succeeded in wresting the cane terviews finally persuaded her to return They then vamoosed the place and struck from him-and just as we prepared to use to her home; and last evening she Mordecai Sears' house, on the Raleigh it over his befuddled carease the crowd was a passenger on the southern boat. road. Mr. Sears was from home, and the rushed in and seperated us. Sheriff Denmarauders-being well armed-drove the nison arriving, we were inducted into the person in charge off, and themselves took presence of Justice Pearson, and gave our to suit themselves, and, we learn, carried and keep the peace. Hancock did the same. - Newbern Jour. of Com. off a large amount of bacon with them .-Two of this party were negro guards that had been stationed at the University their names were Williams and Brent. Since the above was in type we have learned from our correspondent at Chapel Hill that Mr. S. sustained a small loss.

Hillsboro' Recorder APPOINTMENTS. -His Excellency Gov. Holden on yesterday made the following appointments for the city of Wilmington:

| Del a log. | Will be to indicate the cavity in the gum, a swelling, looking as far, certainly, as Bayou Terrebone on the cavity in the gum, a swelling, looking the right bank. No cause is known for this like a large boil, appeared there, the thing the looking the looking appointments for the city of Wilmington: Inspector of Naval Stores-Chas. South- to prevent such wholesale destruction. erland, Boney Southerland, Jeffrey Williams, O. S. Yarborough, E. J. Penny-packer, Wm. Thurbur, Geo. W. Betts.

ARREST OF MAYOR BERRY, CITY CLERK The 10th of May is the favorite time for GENTLEMAN who suffered for years Manix, Chief of Police Richardson and the sport of "pony penning." It is said Two or three days since a well-dressed to be highly amusing, and large numbers and gentlemanly-appearing young man Policeman Keeler.—Yesterday Justice C. to be inguly added by the sport and visited one of the principal jewery stores D. Pearson issued warrants against Mayor to purchase ponies. Berry, City Clerk Manix, Chief of Police CARPET-BAG OFFICE-HOLDERS-A RICH ed with assault and battery upon the per-

Milmington

SPECIMEN.—Pitt county is certainly blessed Clerk's office, on Monday last. Mr. Manix whom stands forth a certain Foley, sowas also arrested for wilful and malicious called sheriff. falsehood in his evidence before the The records speak for themselves, and

nison brought al! the parties before Justice to the exhibit made therein by this promi-Pearson, at the Union Point market house, sing disciple of full fledged Radicalism. at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The At the Fall term, 1868, of Wake Supe trial was too lengthy to admit of a full re- rior Court, judgment was obtained against where he intends to pass the Summer port, and we shall content ourselves with the aforesaid Foley, sheriff, for the sum of giving only the most interesting passages. \$7,000, the entire State taxes of the coun-Messrs. Green, Clark and Justice ap- ty of Pitt for that year. Of this amount it peared for the Council, while Messrs, appears that he has paid into the State Hughes and Seymour appeared for the Treasury \$4,500, leaving still due about

Mayor.

The first case called up was that of Mr.

Manix, for perjury. Judge Green made

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A special period of the prisoner the opening address, after the prisoner his surelies, which was placed for collection plead "not guilty." He said that he ad- in the hands of a specially appointed corvised the Council to take the course it had, oner.

as City Attorney, and then turned his at- This coroner, after a careful search for tention to the prisoner. He said that for anything upon which he can levy, makes three years Manix had earnel a living by the following return upon the Executiontheft and fraud. No honest man would "Nothing to be found.

have anything to do with him. The late | Sheriff and sureties are pronounced per Council had appointed him through charifectly worthless-carpet-baggers in the table motives, hoping to deter him from fullest sense of the term-and yet notwithcharges that Mr. Howard has stolen, but and collect the taxes for the present year. it is a well known fact that thieves like Who and what are his sureties we have

to accuse others. That a man so infa- not definitely ascertained, but understand mous in character should charge an hon- that among them are embraced such men est man with being as mean as himself is as Rich, Laffin, &c., men without scarcely nothing strange. He committed perjury a "local habitation or a name," and who when he charged Mr. Howard with theft. are not worth, with us, the dirt which they minute book by the City Council. The And this is but one instance of the atter

Judge then stated that the Council had a worthlessness of the bonds given by the perfect right to shoot down those who rejected them, and if he had been a member throughout the State, which, if tested, will he would have done so. By what authorialmost invariably prove to be of the same ty, said he, were they rejected? Those character as that of this man Foley. who did so endeavored to inaugurate riot This is a matter in which the tax-payers -the law would not sustain them and

they knew it. Judge Green said he did hooves them to take some action imnot make these remarks the other day be- mediately to prevent any such colleccause he was before a packed tribunal.-We are not aware exactly how it can be that he would have Mr. Howard's counsel reached, but it would seem that the case should be effectually brought to the atten-Mr. Thos. Howard was the only witness. tion of the District Solicitor, who has authority to enjoin any collection of taxes

without the guarantee of a good and suffi-

of Pitt are directly interested and it be-

cient bond on the part of officers so collect-Manix to let me see the minute book, and, also, the voucher book. I went to a table from touching another cent of the money, up in the street. Goodwille, in fondling to look over the minute book. Other without better vouchers for his integrity it, was bitten in the thumb. Little actice members of the Council came in, when than the names of the men now appearing was taken of the wound, which healed Manix said he did not recognize us. I told upon his bond, of whose property, it is over. The first symptoms of hydrophobia We intended to make arrangements for a

Tarboro' Southerner.

important enterprise, and we wish it the their advice. I addressed the Council and who has just paid a visit to Concord, Mas-Mr. Manix admitted the evidence of Mr. Judge Green and Mr. Justice argued rally and paying all expenses at the extrav. friends to keep away for safety. that the prisoner was guilty as charged .- agant rate of \$1 per month. He subsists bond of \$1,000 to appear at Court. Mr. ilized people exist on." Once a lady in dred and thirty-six degrees. When taken waived an examination, and he was placed making. But he could not eat it. He in horrible spasms. He leaves a wife and under a bond of \$500 for his appearance at could get no nourishment from it, although Court. Messrs. George Bishop and E. R. learned the great goodness that he says is Telegraph. in the corn and meal diet, he would have During the argument which ensued, and considered it most delicions food. So he which was participated in by all the legal fed his rabits and birds with the lady's His Honor arose and proceeded to make Judge Green sprang to his feet and said: In the case of Chief of Police Richard-In the case of Policeman Keeler, his per-Personal Difficulty.—A personal diffi-

> culty growing out of a statement published on his head, his face and his hands. The New Orleans Picayone says that the A. S. Seymour. The combatants were corn only yields from 1,000 to 1,200 She wrote letters, in which the lucidity of pounds. The trouble has been that these her ideas and the delicacy and tact of her ANOTHER PERSONAL DIFFICULTY.-Yespotatoes could not be kept. A process of terday afternoon, while standing in the disiccation has been invented and put in herself to the young Prince Royal with the practice by which this potato is dried and most tender solicitude, and after his death market house at Union Point, we were appreserved, so as to keep for any number exclaimed, "Poor child, at last you have proached by Mr. A. S. Seymour and Deof years, good, sweat and valuable as when gone to rejoin my mother. Soon it will be It can be packed in warehouses or sent

Rescued from a Life of Shame. The mysterious disappearance of a young season as now, and that sowed last fall is the conduct of the troops themselves. I lady of rare beauty from her home in a looking remarkably well. Unless some leave Rhode Island to decide now and Washington Chronicle.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 20th possession of the house. They plundered personal recognizance to appear at Court instant learns that a crevasse had taken place on Bayou Lafourche, two miles below the crossing of the Opelousas railroad. The break in the levee was about seventy In the neighborhood of Sassafras Fork, feet wide, and was rapidly increasing. No some twelve miles North of Oxford, more work was, at last accounts, being done to Collins, who lives near Lansing, Michistop it, and no hopes were entertained that gan, was suddenly afflicted with a tooth than four hundred sheep have been recently destroyed. Some persons think they have it could be dono. It was understood, how- ache, and despite all efforts to effect a seen a wolf who has been doing the mis- ever, that the culverts on the railroad track remedy the evil increased until, one night chief, but others suppose the destroyer to be a dog. We saw one gentleman who

ou Washington street and desired to look at some ear rings with drops or pedals attached. Several sets were shown him, but none suited until he came to a very valuasons of the colored members of the Com- to the fullest extent with tribes of the ble pair of heavy fine gold ear-rings with mon Council, in rejecting them from the above-named gentry, conspicuous among diamond settings, which were in a neat a particular minuteness. On inquiring the cost, he remarked they were just the Mayor, published yesterday. Sheriff Den- we respectfully refer the "powers that be" article he wished, but not having sufficient money about him then, he would call and get them the next day if they could be laid aside for him. This was agreed to, and the individual left the store, but has not yet made his second appearance. It has since been ascertained that while examining the articles he managed to exchange the morocco case and contents for another similar case, which contained almost a fac simile of the valuable jewelry, but which proved on inspection to be of little or no value, as the metal is more like Attleboro jewelry than gold, and instead of the settings being diamonds they are nothing but paste. -The trick was most adroitly performed.

### Saved by a Dog.

Boston Journal, April 24th.

On Monday afternoon, a little child about five years of age, daughter of James Parsons, who lives in the vicinity of Little Sodus, fell into a well and was rescued from drowning by a spaniel dog belonging to Mr. Parsons, which had always shown great affection for the child. The well is about twenty feet deep, and at the time of the accident contained about fifteen feet of water. The curb was low, and the child undoubtedly leaned over, and, losing her balance, fell in. A man who was passing along the road, some distance from the well, heard peculiar cries from the dog, who was running frantically around the well. The man got upon the fence and saw the animal jump into the well. He then ran to the spot and saw the child being upheld by the dog. Both were immediately rescued, although the little girl was at first supposed to be dead. She was resuscitated with a good deal of difficulty, and is now all right. Mr. Parsons would not take a small sum for that faithful dog.

Horrible Death from Hydrophobia-Sulphur Vapor Baths Unavailing.

Albany Argus.

CHICAGO, April 27. A horrible death from hydrophobia occurred here yesterday. The victim was a young man named William Goodwille, of this city. A few weeks ago a friend At any rate, Foley should be prevented brought into the shop a little dog picked the other members that I had better do so. stated, there is "nothing to be found." appeared on Sunday morning when he arose and attempted to wash himself.-The sight of the water threw him into A correspondent of the New York Times paroxysms. Medical aid was summoned, but the malady increased during the day, sachusetts, discovered a hermit, a disciple and at night he foamed at the mouth, of Torcau, who it seems, faithfully carries snapped at members of his family, and out the ementricities of that philosopher was seized with convulsions. Every few of nature, living in a hut which cost \$15 minutes he realized, during his lucid inin greenbacks, and enjoying himself gene- tervals, his situation, and begged his

Yesterday afternoon it was determined entirely on boiled corn and meal, and says to try the effect of a sulphor vapor bath. it is the only true food for man. He would The patient was handcuffed in a bath for The Justice placed the prisoner under starve on the "stuff that the so called civ- half an hour at a temperature of one hunthe village taking pity on him sent down out and laid on a lounge he was at first to his den a loaf of bread of her own better, but, fifteen minutes after, expired children. The deceased was much eswhen he lived in town, and before he had | teemed. - Special dispatch to the Evening

The Illness of the Empress Charlotte This princess is stated by the Austrian gift, and she sent him no more. We journals to have been for the last fortnight asked him if he kept up with the times at unable to leave her bed. Her mental an angry reply when he was interrupted all, and he replied that he did not, for he faculties are in a state of the most painful did not care much for what was going on excitement, while slow fever is wearing outside. He didn't care to see any paper away her bodily strength. Her eyes have "The gentleman can make his remarks at all. His time was fully occupied. He a fixed and vacant stare. She speaks conhad busied himself upon a certain work stantly of Mexico, describes the habits and that he had laid out for the winter, read- customs of the inhabitants, the beauty and son, he was placed under bond of \$100, ing a little, walking a good deal, studied original aspect of the towns and haciandas. the woods and the banks of the pond, and with considerable beauty of language. She tamed the rabits and the birds. He had addresses her husband as though he were quite a company of these who called regu- alive, producing the impression on a larly every day at his door for their food. listener of speaking in her sleep, yet her He had calls from the birds, and some of eyes are open. The unfortunate princess them were so tame that they would light is still under the impression that she is in danger of being poisoned, and will only swallow food offered to her by the Queen of Belgium, her sister in-law. For the last sweet potato impoverishes the soil far few months the princess appeared to have less than grain crops, and is produced in completely recovered her reason. For days far greater abundance. It yields from together, and even for weeks, no sign of

sentiments were remarkable. She devoted

my turn to rejoin you." Crop Prospects, We believe there was never before so ginning to feel the need of a long, warm, gentle rain. The last two or three weeks little purpose and disappear; and a few

more hot, bright days, will shorten our hay crop disastrously. We want rain.

New York Tribune. Death from a Singular Cause. Nine months ago the daughter of a Mr

having grown until it had pushed the PONY CATCHING.—On the "Banks"

Which skirt our Atlantic coast, there are salt marshes attached, lying on the Sounds inside. On some portions of these Banks

For the Journal.

BY COL. WM. MUNFORD.

Farley Fay is just as fair As the bright camelias are, With no speck: And, the splendid little girl Is as pure as any pearl On her neck!

Dear Farley is as bright

In the sky. But the brightest twinkler there In the azure, can't compare With her eye. I used to think her smile Was as fresh and free from guile As the dawn,

And the very birds were daft

As the stars that shine at night

When that little woman laughed On the lawn. Of all the girls I knew-And they were not a few-I loved best With Farley Fay to walk :

To sit and hear her talk ;

Oh, how blest! Yes, I loved to hear her chat, Drink her laughter, and all that, Such a way. I know not if 'twas love. But I kept her very glove

Many a day. Whenever I would tell Of her tiny self-the spell-She would smile, And lean upon my arm-Dear Farley meant no harm ; 'Twas not guile.

She would look at me and say: ' You must win yourself away " From the truth, "You vowed to that dear form. "Long lost amid the storm

" Of your youth."

My heart is all alone, And with a sorry tone, Only knells, Ah, "ouce upon a time," I hoped our loves would chime Like sweet bells.

She will wed in early June, Before the harvest moon, So they say. As for me I can but choose To sigh that I should lose Farley Fay.

Burnside and Sprague.

Joseph C. Abbott, of North Carolina, in guard against worms and bugs. It conthe United States Senate, April 22, upon tains a large per cent. more of ammonia the charge of cowardice against General than the Peruvian article, and is protroops made by Hon. Wm. Sprague, of tried both.-Lynchburg Virginian. Rhode Island:

Mr. President, I rise to say a word on this matter. I confess that I was greatly pained, some days ago, when a Senator, availing himself of his privileges on this floor, assailed the military character of Island's greatest officer. This criticism of ed upon the field in but one engagement, of the speaker, and on account of the official position which he held in his State and now holds in the nation. When we remember that no real soldier ever aspersed the character of his comrades under vauntings of his own achievements, we whole body, and the extent of this outrage upon a State and a chief in that State.-When we recollected, also, the hot-house growths thrown into undue prominence by the inflamed atmosphere of the early part of the war, when military and political empirics held their sway, regret changed

into indignation. Neither before the war, nor during the war, nor since the war, did I ever speak with General Burnside, nor was I ever in any part of the army embraced within his command, so that I do not speak of him now with any of that natural regard which 15,000 to 20,000 pounds to the acre, while mental aberration could be discovered.—

Sho much letters, in which the levidite of but I was on the shore of the Narragansett one summer morning when in the gray light the steamer bearing the survivors of the disaster of Bull Run belonging to Providence, streaming with pennants, swept toward that ancient city trailing the joyous murmur of voices and the blast of the trupet in its way. The reception which that capital that day gave to her sons, wherein every tower and every balcony were waving plaudits, was the verdict of Rhode Island as well on the conduct of large an area of country in wheat at this the commander of those troops as upon already given her decision by electing three times the officer who rode at the head of that column as her Chief Magistrate, and that officer was General Burn-

General Burnside's subsequent service was in Kentucky and Tennessee, where he pressed to Knoxville, resisting the siege of Longstreet; in North Carolina, where he acquired and held the region from the Alhave been very favorable to spring work, bemarle to the Neuse, capturing the whole but grass does not start as it should for rebel army upon Roanoke island, and holdwant of a soaking rain. Clouds gather to ing the enemy back beyond the Chowan and Kinston, menacing all the while the enemy's great lines of communication, and JOHNSON BIRCH, widow of Rev. Robert L. conducting campaigns of extraordinary Birch, D.D., former Pastor 1st Presbyterian military vivor in command of the army of Church, and Professor of Ancient Languages in military vigor, in command of the army of the Potomac, assuming which at Warrenton, he moved to Falmouth, and there, confuent Louisian fronting Lee, initiated two attacks, both of which were unsuccessful, but neither of which reflected upon his character as a 69 years, 1 month and 21 days. which reflected upon his character as a soldier; and last, as the commander of a corps in the army of the Potomac, in the greatest, as it was the concluding, campaign of the war.

In all this great and various service he maintained as much if not more than any

maintained as much if not more than any other man the character of a patriotic, un-selfish, gallant, judicious, and modest sol-selfish, gallant, judicious, and modest sol-in the death of Mr. Norment this community

he entered Richmond on the extreme right of Grant's line. With all this, thus briefly recounted, the country is familiar in detail. His name is not only familiar in New England, but in the South and beyond the Alleghanies, where his columns pushed the enemy, and where his kindness to the people softened the rigors of war. He did not retire from the service after the first disastrous battle, nor is he now arraigning his old command at Bull Run for cowardice; but he stood through, with unsheathed sabre until the last gun was fired, and until the flag again waved undisputed. Now the Governor of a State, he is not filling the air with incoherent ravings over evils which are imaginary, but stands among his people in the quiet dignity of a Christian citizen. I do not know that he parades his private business in State papers. Perhaps he may not employ 10,000 men, nor scheme to build up his own business upon the ruip of his neighbors', but we know that the hearts of ten times ten thousand men beat kindly and gratefully toward him. Nature has not been niggardly to him, but she has been generous, endowing him with a full body and a great heart and a comprehensive brain, so that if he indeed were one of those nine days' heroes whose fame rests upon a single exploit, he would not lose his small reputation by an undue exhibition of imbecility.

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If it may seem to some that I have in these remarks stepped out of my own natural path, I ask Senators to recollect that it was this Rhode Island soldier who first brought the flag to the State which I in part represent, and that his good name in part belongs to us."

Important Discovery,

There are in the caves of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, immense deposits of bat guano, which analysis has proved to be superior to Peruvian. These caves (of which there are eleven in number) have been infested probably for hundreds of years by millions of bats, which hatched, lived, and died there without ever seeing the light. The deposits that have accumulated from them are said to be almost inexhaustible. One of these caves alone is twenty-one miles in length. This guano has been tested on vegetation with the happiest effect. Besides stimulating the The following are the remarks of Hop, plant, it is said to act as an effectual safe-

York Board of Brokers Hoaxed, A huge joke was perpetrated at the expense of the open Board of Stock Brokers on Friday afternoon. It having been ru-Rhode Island troops and that of Rhode mored that the Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana (a negró formerly known as Cufmilitary conduct was the more surprising fee Dunn) would visit the Board some since it came from one who never appear- time during the day, several darkies that appeared were cheered vociferously by the and who retired from that field amid a mischievous bulls and bears. Finally, two common disaster and with no more than jolly brokers hit upon a splendid way of common credit. And the regret and sur- selling the other members of the Board .prise with which we listened were increas- Quietly taking their leave, they went to a ed on account of the high business position neighboring barber-shop, and for a fee of ten dollars engaged a colored professor to personate the Lieutenant-Governor. The brokers and the colored guest then proceeded to the Board arm-in-arm, and perfect silence reigned, during which they advanced through the crowd to the presibegin to comprehend the dishonor with dent's chair. After the escort had introwhich one member might humiliate this duced the guest to the president they turned and began introducing him to the other members, while the cries for a speech filled the room. It was not long, however, before the brokers discovered the "sell," and the bogus "Gov'nor" was compelled to re-treat rather hastily.—N. Y. World.

Extravagance.

On Wednesday afternoon at a private wedding on Madison avenue, N. Y., the bride is said to have worn a \$10,000 lace dress, purchased in Berlin. The groom gave his wife a necklace, valued at \$8,000.

has peddled matches in the streels of Detroit has reared and educated three children, all of whom have good trades, and has paid for a house.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 27th instant, by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson, Mr. NORWOOD GILES, to Miss ELIZA M., daughter of the late Thos. D. Walker, Esq., all of Wilmington, N. C. \* At the residence of the bride's father in this city, on the morning of the 29th inst., by the Rev. George Patterson, Mr. JORDAN T. McIVER, to Miss SETTIE A., daughter of Richard Morris,

At Christ Church in Raleigh, on Wednesday evening, April 28th, by Rev. Richard Mason, D. D., Mr. ANDREW SYME, to Miss BLANCHE, daughter of Hon. Thos. Bragg, of Baleigh.

At St. James' Church, in this city, on 28th April, by Rev. George Patterson, Mr. JAMES A. MEBANE, to Miss MARIA A., daughter of the late John Walker, Esq.

On Friday evening last, 30th ult., aged nine months, RUDOLPH H., infant son of H. Marcus.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock A. M. to-day, at the residence of Mr. Marcus.

In this city, on the 23th instant, after a pro

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1869.

Not Particular,

The Boston Post says: "A number of the Spanish throne.

### Rough on Grant.

Mayor Hall, of New York, says the Chi cago Journal, is the owner of a five hundred dollar black and tan "purp." Good for a first-class mission if properly applied, says Prentice.

The Cincinnati Commercial says: If Senator Sprague has not committed a sin greater than that of calling in question the military glory of Gen. Burnside, he ought not to be stoned to death. There is something to say on several sides of the question of the distinction carned by the General at Bull Run and at the siege of Peters-

#### Hearne

" Much remains unwritten." Bravo!

three pure descents.

Medical Society of North Carolina, Meeting 12th May.

Some of the members in other portions of the State seem to misunderstand the date of the meeting of the State Medical Society. The original advertisement appeared in the Daily Journal naming the 12TH INST., as also the proceedings of the Society for 1868, nearly twelve months ago declare. We hope no confusion as regards the day of meeting will occur, and that a large delegation will be present. Papers in all parts of the State will circulate this as far as practicable, in order to give the Medical fraternity ample opportunity to marshal their clans.

tenant Governor Dunn (dun-colored) to Atlantic. grace the register with his name, whereupon he was assigned a room, with waiters. etc., to make him at ease in his inn. These hotels are in a fair way to increase not charge much. But they have set out in a direction which, from the strong prejudices existing in New York, will The Astor bravely stands by its resolution, announced with unsurpassed brevity, thus: "Impossible." It will be found that there are other things "impossible.

# Growing Discontent,

We publish this morning a strong and significant article from the leading Radical of Senator TRUMBULL, and beyond question the most influential journal of the party in Illinois. This onslaught upon the President's appointments. A leading Wes-

and discharges daily a battery of well-di- tion of strangers. rected Napoleons at the President and his friends, with telling effect upon their tion, or exhibited so many elements of

sistency and personal integrity dishonored mon cause with the plunderers. and disowned.

unworthy and vicious members of his social estimation, and are respected upon all temporarily stopped with mud or clay, and

the Southern States. Bad men in office their residence, their interest, nor their can do much to retard the prosperity of merits entitle them to, must not expect this section and have a baneful influence the people whose rights they have ruthupon the reconciliation between the people lessly invaded, and whose franchises they of the North and South. We had hoped have violently seized, to take them by the disappointed office-seekers have left Wash- that President GRANT would fall under the hand and invite them to partake of the ington for Madrid to offer themselves for wholesome advice of the better wing of his sacred hospitalities of their homes. It party, but such has not been the case, and seems to us that these men should be satis while the party will lose strength, we fear fied with the magnificent salaries their the country will suffer even more.

> The Future of the South, as Secu Through Northern Speciacles,

If anything were wanting to reassure our people in regard to the prospect that is before them, it might be found in the remarkable change of tone noticeable of late in all the allusions of the Republican press of the North to Southern affairs, The New York Commercial Advertiser tells its readers that "all classes of our people have a common interest in the prosperity of the South. Another season's good crops in that section of the country will do more to place the nation in a condition to resume specie payments than all the theories of politicians, or the long-drawn out Major W. A. HEARNE has formally as- wisdom of Congress. Through much dis sumed the editorial charge of the Golds- tress and misery the South, in spite of boro' Messenger. We give him a warm politicians and the blunders of legislators, welcome back to the fraternity. He an- is now entering upon a new and substannounces his assumption of the editorial tial career of prosperity that may soon chair in the following expressive saluta- eclipse the glories of the West and North. The Philadelphia North American, hitherto one of the bitterest and most uncom-We have no promises to make for the future, no vain regrets of the past, no record to defend, and but one favor to ask-read the Messenger. at the signs of our material recuperation. In its issue of Wednesday it says: "It is found by a careful investigation into the Little Lucy Stamps, of Mississippi, amount of last year's crops, and their grand-daughter of Governor Humphreys, selling prices, that the South retains about and grand-niece of Jefferson Davis, \$200,000,000 gold from them. It is known greatly distinguished herself at the Louisi- that there is little debt there, the general ana State Fair by winning a gold medal crash having cleaned away everything for the best composition. The Picayune down to the foundation, and economy of says the award was made without the expenditures having been substituted for slightest knowledge on the part of the extravagance. Taking one State for committee of the authorship of the piece, all, Texas, that suffered as much and was a tribute to the intellectual ability, from the war as any, has over 3,000, which, when found out, proved to be of 000 head of cattle within her limits, and can export 1,000,000 annually; better

beef at lower rates than can be furnished from any other section. The freed people are working contentedly for wages. The old credit system that ruined the planters is dying out. The planters are using their current profits to stock and improve their lands. The books of our manufacturing establishments and shipping lines show the value and amount of material that is weekly going forward to enable greater production. This will be wealth, since it is paid for beforehand, and not by mort gages on hope. These facts come directly home to our own interests. They underlie a good and growing demand for our manufactures of every sort, with a pleasing assurance of payment and a comforting certainty that the raw material will sustain The Everett House and Metropolitan the consumption, and that prices will Hotel, in New York, have backed down on slowly tend downward. They are the very the question of receiving colored guests. facts that are wanted to give to our com-The former took in a dark-skinned hunter merce the impetus it feels on the Pacific for quarters, and the latter suffered Lieu- coast, but has so long been without on the

These are fair specimens of the spirit in which the whole Radical press at the North, just now, not excepting the "two papers, both daily," of the notorious Forney-treat their custom in the dark line-if they do the affairs of the long maligned and perse-

Courtesy and Kindness. How strange the difference between the North ern people and the Southern leaders in the single courtesy and kindness to the men wh tought on different sides during the war! a Confederate officer, high or low, visit the old free States, and he is treated like a gentleman, freely and welcomed warmly to the best circles; but, from all I can hear, the ostraciam of Union officers and soldiers in this city i as severely maintained as it was directly after fall of Bichmond. As I heard Governor Ward say last evening to a company of Conserva ive gentlemen at Lynchburg, after he had frankly assured them that we claimed the same equal right to visit the South and speak our sen iments that we so generously accorded to them he did not know a Republican of his acquaintance man or woman, in New Jersey or elsewhere, who did not entertain the utmost kindness to thos who had supported the Contederate cause. Until this state of things is altered in the South

genuine or lasting prosperity is impossible. We take the above extract from a letter of Colonel Forney to the Washington tern Senator now in Washington, has open- time the falsehood it contains. The South-

west, and predicts that unless the Cabinet tor may be, whether native or foreign, we works of the Cape Fear Fibre Company. was reconstructed, both the administra- demand, before admitting him into the at the southern extremity of the city, tion and the party would be steadily de- hospitalities of our homes or into the con- caught fire from the furnace, and before feated before the people during the next fidence of friendly intercourse, that he any exertions could be made to extinguish President to-day, and the Democratic though I think if they should happen to within the United States between the Senate of the last of Grant's relatives by four years, and that in the next House of shall present credentials of character; a let- it the whole establishment was in flames. Representatives the Democrats would have ter of introduction, an honorable record, a The alarm was given almost immediately, genteel bearing, a gentlemanly deport- and was sounded by the city bell. Dana of the New York Sun indignantly ment, a respectable association, or some-

ranks. All over the North the opposition expect when they visit the conquered machine, owing to the fact that it has no willed audacity of the "Copperheads" to the new administration among its own South that our best people will hob-nob regular horses and the failure to obtain the Democratic party. He was not nomiparty friends is without parallel in Amer- around them to win their political favors those contracted to carry the engine to mises, Grant and his relatives now hold ican politics. This opposition is bitter and or to pay court to the money they repre- the fire, was some time in arriving. The place, if not power; while Seymour crops out-spoken, and is increasing every day. sent. Finding such not to be the case, and company was on hand early and the en- his hay, milks his cows and churns his We have never known an administration thrown for the most part in association gineer had steam raised scarcely before any which nurtured so many germs of destruc- with the adventurers who have squatted engines had started for the fire; but this road director, chews the cud of sweet to a gentleman of Coisicana, says that a own high reputation to pursue the path as-In North Carolina it is impossible that ern people and the proscriptions of North- on the scene, and in a very short space of House till carried thence a corpse; Pendlesuch mistakes as driving such efficient ern settlers. Northern men who have come time was playing upon the flames. The ton from the heights of "Bowler Place, officers and original Grant men from office South for the purpose of becoming citi- fire had, however, almost done its work, calmy surveys, with musing eye, the green as Marshal Goodloe and Postmaster Miller, zens, and adding to its wealth, do not and but what was left in the burning ruins was backed slopes and pastures of the valleys of Raleigh, and placing in their stead never will experience any social ostracism. soon extinguished. Owing to the advansuch a man as Carrow, and such a de- But our people will resolutely ignore the tage of its long suction pipe, the steam faulter as Rogers, will not injure any adventurer who stands out in the clear engine was the only one enabled to get to landingham, no longer concerned about party. Good men must lose confidence in light of a tool of the tyranny that oppress- the water. The others found it impossible that "great hereafter" whose slow paced the administration and the public interest es them, that has robbed them of the right because of the shortness of their suction, movements he has delivered over to three, large, well developed calves. must suffer. Having neither personal or of self-government, thrusts aliens into all and the peculiar situation of the fibre clarations "at courts and juries in the vipolitical concern in these appointments, of their public offices, and that use their works. They were on hand, though, and cinage of Burnside's raid, vindicating the not being acquainted with Goodloe, and ill-gotten power to inflict unmerciful taxa- ready for service if their services could rights and redressing the wrongs of those having but a slight acquaintance with tion upon them. So, too, will the social have been called into action. Miller, we regret nevertheless to see ef- ill-will of our citizens follow and cling to We have said that the fire occurred at aforesaid Seymour, Blair, Pendleton, Mc-

has admitted to his confidence the most litical creed, are held in high business and escape from the furnace. This had been

any political advantages we may receive in who mingle in doubtful society and cultithe inefficiency, vindictiveness and dis- vate bad associations, white and black, in honesty of the Federal officials throughout order to secure an office, which neither shameless impudence is deriving from the taxes of our impoverished people without

in the way of voluntary hospitalities. Who is this man Forney that he should complain of social ostracism? Did he fight on either side? Does any want of respect for him proceed from the services he rendered the Federal cause on the field or in the cabinet? Is he admitted into the social circles of Washington and Philadelphia that he should denounce us for not opening our doors to him? His in amons conduct in the Forrest divorce case, the exposure of the "Jamieson let ter" are too fresh in the minds of the publie for any man who honors virtue and truth to introduce him into his family. And upon the ground of regard and respect for an honorable opponent, he has no claims upon the men of the South. He comes among us professing a desire to build up our country, to encourage immigration, to enhance our lands, yet no one man in the whole land has done more to injure our section, to prevent settlers coming in our midst. He has labored faithfully to foster prejudices against us and to foment discord between the races. And he has not ceased in his efforts. He left home with falsehood and malignity upon his lips, and he will continue to do us all the harm in his power. At the head of a be to break down the prices, and he does so by publishing the vilest slanders upon the conduct and character of the Southern Palmer, I. Edwin West and George Allen.

We know not who Forney's companions were. They are certainly in bad company and will suffer from the association, if it be their wish to meet the gentlemen of the South to any great extent .-We desire to see Northern visitors in our midst; we will extend to them the hand of velcome, but if they come under the leadership of a man of notoriously bad character, who would return any kindness by renewed slanders, who has done and is doing us more harm than all others, they must expect to be "severely let alone."-Wherever these men may go, their safety and freedom from annoyance will furnish a denial of all charges of Southern disregard for law and order, but they will find proper return the contumely of their

In speaking of this subject a correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says:

leader deserves.

Although the proprietor of the "two papers both dailies," in his dozy letters from the South must needs admit the doci ity of the inhabitants. and the general absence of disorder, he mus nevertheless complain of what he calls "social ostracism." Will this man never forget or forgive the ' secial cut" he received at the hands of high-minded Southern members on the occasion the first exposure of the "Jamieson letter Is he not a dunce to keep this matter eternally fresh before the public mind, by incessant and im potent thrusts at every phase of respectability is stance of these constant flings? Is it not enough that the white men of the South are driven from the polls and denied even political equality with the negroes-that they are compelled to sit in the jury box beside scallawage of every hue-to ride with them in the same vehicle, or, if preferring to walk, to be at every step jostled by the vilest at least trace their lineage through generation of unquestioned probity, must needs throw ope their private dwellings and invite to their family hearthstones the scum of the North who have squatted in their midst-first as peculating and efete sutlers, afterwards dubbing themselves "merchants"—and that another miscreant set of carpet-baggers, intent only upon " spying or he land," levying upon public offices, depredaing upon the wants and misfortunes of a people whose beck are the feet of the oppressor. Pray, why is it that such party backs as the ed of the " two dailies" has never beralded his chagrin at failing in by gone days to get invita-tions to the private dinner parties of the Adamses. Everetts and Winthrops of Boston ; of the As a, Rosevelts, and Leroys of New York, or of

the Sargenta, Binneys, and Ingersolls of his own city? The thing is impudent beyond expression! FIRE-DESTRUCTION OF THE WORKS OF Chronicle, to refute for the hundredth THE CAPE FEAR FIBRE COMPANY. - For the by declared that the article of the Chicago ern people are not outdone in courtesy and visited yesterday by that great destroying Fribune reflects the sentiments of a clear kindness by the people of any part of the element, fire. About 4; a. m. a small quanmajority of the Republicans in the North- globe. But of whatever nationality a visi- tity of loose fibre over the boilers at the

declined a lucrative Federal appointment, thing to recommend him to the considera- spot, and quickly many of the hand machines and the Hook and Ladder truck who, unlike Andrew Johnson, had brains

some little distance off. The fibre being a most combustible material, before the watchman could discover the fire it was beyond his efforts to control. The flames soon heated the furnace so greatly that steam was generated with such rapidity in the no escape, this was soon exploded and

thrown about one hundred feet. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000, ncluding about 100 tons fibre valued at \$25 per ton. There was no insurance, and the figures named will scarcely cover the loss. The loss of time before operations expecting, much less demanding, a largess can be again resumed will also be considerable .- Daily Journal 6th.

### STATE NEWS

WHAT ABOUT MILTON .- The wheat crop in this section never looked more promising. It is ten days or two weeks more forward than I ever saw it. An old farmer said he never saw it so forward before.

Cor. Hillsboro' Rocorder. ATTEMPT AT RAPE. - Martha Thomas, a negro girl 15 years old, stopped with her stepfather at Primus Borland's-a negro living near this place. They were en route for Kinston. Primus asked the girl if the man with her was her husband. She told him no, that it was her mother's husband who was returning with her from Lexington, where she had gone as a refugee. She lidn't want to return a-tall. Primus told her that he would give her a dollar a day to pile up cord wood, and would take her to the woods and secrete her from her stepfather. She went, and he attempted the rape. He is now in iail.

Hillsboro' Recorder. The meeting at the Court House last evening, for the purpose of organizing the New Berne Co-operative Land and Building Association was very fully attended and much interest was manifested. Four hundred and three shares of stock were adopted, and the following officers were great Land Company, his object seems to elected for the first year: President, Edward R. Stanly: Vice President S. T. Jones; Secretary, J. P. Dillingham; Treasurer W. H. S. Sweet; Finance Committee, W. L.

sums of \$200, for bids from those desirons three trustees-Thomas Willing, the presiof borrowing. The first sum brought a pre- dent of the Bank of the United States: mium of \$50, and the second a premium of \$52. At the close of the meeting each North America; and John Barclay, presiof the four hundred three shares on which

31 25. - New Berne Times. CHAPEL HILL ITEMS. - Last Saturday night (May 1st.) a gang of burglars, by back side of Mr. Henry C. Thompson's appointed. John Nixon died in 1808, smoke house, effected an entrance and took therefrom seven pieces of bacon; conveyed these vast possessions to two all its friends in American society. leaving but one piece which happened to

escape their notice. Last night (Sunday) about 9.30 they Long & M'Cauley. Mr. Barbee, the clerk. that reserve upon the part of the people missed fire. Later in the night they ef-'skedadled" leaving the bacon on the ground beneath the window through which they had affected an entrance.

> They afterwards tried some other places but were fired upon by the town guard, but it is feared without effect.

Hillsboro Recorder. From the Layton Ledger, April 27. Vallandingham's Explanation of his

Action in the New York Convention.

A Mistake Corrected

A mistake in judgment by Mr. Vallandngham caused the defeat of Chase. There was one hour in which, if Vallandingham had not done anything Chase would have been nominated. Seymour's declination, after he had been nominated by McCook, was made in good faith, and would have declaration that the public safety demanded the nomination of Horatio Seymour .-If Seymour had not been nominated just then the nomination of Chase would have taken place within an hour.

Cincinnati Commercial. According to our information the facts are exactly the reverse of all this. Within much less than "one hour" bad "Vallandingham not done anything," another man than Chase would have been nominated.-There may have been-no doubt was-an unfortunate error of necessity; but there Parker, and Hon. S. A. Miller, also of this that we fancied to have been accom- from North Carolina. Perhaps there were was no "mistake in judgment." Certainly State. Seymour declined the nomination in good faith; he was sincerely for Chase, and had will unseat a great many farmers who have over again, with a most material difference. he possessed the presence of mind and been living in fancied security for a third The only terms which two successive gov- be closed preparatory to a final leave-taking boldness to have anticipated "Vallandingham's furious declaration," so-called (of which we had just had previous notice,) by concluding his speech with the suggesting of Chase, Vallandingham would have region as soon as practicable. been silent; a similar scene would have followed, Chase have been nominated, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad strongly; tant political change which has occurred pointments, and the confirmation by the party, with its bold, brave men at the front, in power. After the multiplied treacheries and stupidities of the Democratic managers from October, 1867, to the inhabitants would take it for granted avoid two things-glowing and reckless af- air; the pitch of excitement was more in Soon the engines were hurrying to the July, 1868, there was but one thing which that it was the Angel Gabriel with his big ter-dinner speeches, and concessions that tense than all the pitch ever exported from could and would have commanded success Too frequently men who have no social were at the scene. The hose reel of the enough to comprehend that if he was to status at home, as is the case with Forney, steam engine was also there early, but this overpower the strong-minded, strongnated; wherefore and by reason of the prebutter near "pent up Utica;" Blair, in throughout the South, they bear willing great drawback occurred. After much and bitter fancies over Grant's profoundtestimony to the exclusiveness of the South-labor and vexation the steamer was brought by hidden capacity to develop himself into Mill Creek and the Licking; McLean nosed de clivities of Deer Creek: while Valvenerable gentlemen of ancient family and renown, John Doe and Richard Roe-the ficient officers removed, and political con- those "native here" who have made com- the furnace. The engineer had com- Lean and Vallandigham, with divers others menced raising steam preparatory to the "to the grand jurors unknown," being all In Wilmington, as there is in every town work of the day. There was a defect, it ap- sweetly oblivious to the fact that a New

"When wicked men bear sway,

Floods in Mississippi.

THE COTTON AND THE CORN CROP. Large portions of the best cotton lands

of Mississippi have been flooded by the recent heavy rains in that quarter, destroydome, or receptacle above, and there being ing the cotton planted and making a replanting necessary. But, if the planters A prominent member of the House Com-are quick about it, they may still, by re-mittee on Foreign Affairs declares very planting, secure a fair crop, but if the sub- emphatically that the Administration has sidence of the overflow will make it too determined on recognizing Cuban belligelate for the cotton it will not be too late rency at an early day. The policy and for the corn, and the South cannot raise mode of procedure is determined upon, too much corn. With a rousing crop of and only awaits a favorable moment for Indian corn, though everything else may action. Appeals of an earnest character fail, the Southern people will be rich .- are being forwarded here from the They have heretofore too much neglected Cuban Junta praying this speedy recogthis life-sustaining staple. The lessons nition, in order to end the atrocities which they learned in the late Confeder- of the Spaniards. By advices from the acy, however, of the vital importance of a Eastern Department it appears that good crop of Indian corn, they have since Valmaseda has been for some time turned to a good account, for their corn carrying out the brutal policy he has orcrop of last year, if we are not mistaken, dered, as announced in to-day's press desmade their cotton crop clear cash, or very near it, on the costs of the two crops. Let Patriots having temporarily evacuated Jithe planters of the cotton States, then, re- cuani, in order to carry on operations in member that where it may be too late to the field, a portion of Valmaseda's force replant a swamped cotton field, they may made several sorties during which they still be in season for a good field of corn. perpetrated great brutalities. Many houses N. Y. Herald.

#### Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. Heavy Land Suit.

CHARLESTOWN, WEST VA., April 26th, 1869.

here, Judge Jackson presiding, and is now marque will, it is declared soon be issued. engaged in the heaviest land suit that ever In view of this, the Patriots are making appeared on the records of the State. It is the suit of the Hon. ex-Senator Morrill, on their southern coast. Cuban agents of Maine, as the representative of the here call attention to an error in the letter North American Land Company vs. Arm- in to-day's Tribune. The new electoral strong et al. Large tracts of land, amounting to over 400,000 acres, were granted to Cubans, as therein stated. a few individuals from the Common wealth of Virginia as early as 1786, all of which was located west of the mountains. In by agents of the Cuban insurgents, for the 1795 the North American Land Company was organized in Philadelphia, with Robert Morris as its president, into which associa- to sell all war material not wanted by the Govpaid for, a constitution and by-laws were tion over 6,000,000 acres of land were put ernment to any parties who wish to purchase. for disposal. One of the tracts put into The agents were accordingly notified that the company was a tract from Virginia to they could have all they desired, provided Albert Gallatin and others, which had been they furnished the necessary funds. patented in 1786, for 225,000 acres. Soon after the formation of the company they, by their president, Robert Morris, trans-The money received was then put up in ferred all the lands of their Association to John Nixon, president of the Bank of dent of the Bank of Pennsylvania. I had been paid had increased in value to was in 1795. This transfer to these three parties was in trust for the benefit of the company; and in the event of the death leaving John Barclay the remaining trus-

party, one Hopkins, for 200,000 acres; and, ment. as the plaintiff alleges, Hopkins, in laying | The London Telegraph of the same date his warrant, so laid it as to cover some renews the subjects as follows:-53,000 acres that had been covered by the grant to the other party.

laid with coal and iron ore.

Governor Morrill is here, and is con-Democratic would be Governor of Maine, Judge Lee, Judge Edmondson, and Col. pudidate the very possibility of a two gladiators remained calm and self-pos Hoffman—the latter four gentlemen being doubt that the claims they make on us are sessed. West Virginians. The defence is con-valid, whether in themselves or in the ducted by Col. Benjamin F. Smith, Col. grounds on which they are based. All at home, and so did the fierce aggressor

of a century.

get a road opened through the hills of the signature and the rejection of the blood and marriage. "Make Ready down one of their ravines, a majority of

Scalps Rising. Who wants to go on a profitable scalping

expedition? A Texas paper says: The price of Indian scalps has adpurse of \$1,000 has been made up for the signed him by his government with modscalp of each and every Indian or thief eration, calmness, and an honest desire for killed in that section.'

A cow belonging to Mr. Joseph Feamster, who lives near this place, gave birth also contains an article on the same sub- though ready with his friend-a New Jer to three calves on Saturday last. Mr. ject, which it sums up thus :creates pleasant parks along the Roman Feamster informs us that this cow, when a two year old, gave birth to one calf, at son as an envoy from the American people evidently, like Napoleon, fight for an idea, three years old, two, which she raised, and to the people of England. This is, in fact, though, possibly, unable to express it quite now at four years old she gives birth to the true light in which to regard him, and Lewisburg (W. Va.) Independent.

Penalty for Killing Birds. By an act of the General Assembly of

Pennsylvania, approved the 31st of March, the United States and England, popularly qualifications. Rampant and snorting fire A. D. 1869, a penalty of twenty-five dollars is imposed for the killing of any insectithe articles of which were agreed to be-skulked out of a hole just large enough for tivorous bird; one-half of this fine to be tween Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley, a pismire whose offensiveness is unlimited paid to the informer. The birds that are seemed to us admirably adapted to the but contemptible. New Hampshire may classed under the head of insectivorous settlement on an equitable basis, of congratulate herself upon his loss. He birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the turned tail upon Yankeedom and the Matters are not in better condition in and county in the South, there are North-the Southern States. President Grant the Southern States. President Grant the southern states are not in better condition in and county in the South, there are North-the Southern states. President Grant the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the turned tail upon Yankeedom and the pending difficulties between the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the birds, woodpeckers, &c., &c.; in fact, all the various small birds generally seen in the pending difficulties between the birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the pending difficulties between the pending difficulties between the birds are robins, martins, swallows, blue the pending difficulties between the pending difficulties betwee that latitude.

Dispatch to the New York Tribune. The Administration and Cuban Affairs. The Agents of the Cuban Insurgents

Government.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1869. A prominent member of the House Compatches. In the latter part of March the were burned, their peaceful occupants were assassinated, while others were taken prisoners and afterward executed-the women and children being also taken along and compelled to witness the executions. The vote in the Mexican Congress in favor of recognizing Cuban belligerency stood 100 to 12. Advantage will at once be taken of The United States District Court for the this step. Arms have been shipped to Mex-District of West Virginia is in session ican ports intended for Cuba, and letters of strenuous efforts to obtain and hold a port law makes voters of only 6,000, not 60,000

Application having been made to certain officials connected with the Government, purchase of munitions of war, the President has given directions to said officials

### The Alabama Claims.

Tone of the English Press on the Rejection of the Alabama Treaty by the United States Before the Reception of Senator Sumner's Speech.

The London Daily News of the 15th ult. peaks in the following manner: The Alabama treaty, so laboriously neor resignation of either of them the title gotiated by Lord Stanley and Mr. Reverwas to vest in the survivor. Thomas Wil- dy Johnson, may now be considered as boring out some weather boarding on the ling resigned in 1796, a year after he was done with. Its rejection by the Senate of the United States has been almost contemptuous; but we fear that the single tee. The latter dying in 1816, his heirs Senator who voted in its favor is a type of parties-Benjamin Dundess and James Americans who are for an immediate and Kugler-in trust for the benefit of the friendly settlement with us are only to be company. The latter parties allowed the counted by units; but we believe we may made an attempt to enter the store of lands to become forfeited to the State in add that if those who are for blustering 1832; but in 1844 the Legislature, at Rich-demands may be counted by tens; those being on hand, snapped a pistol at one of mond, passed an act for their relief, allow- who are for doing nothing at present may encourage the Opposition to defeat the them several times, which unfortunately ing them to redeem the property by the be counted by hundreds. It is more and Irish Church bill and fill Ireland with actpayment of back taxes. The taxes were more evident that to the bulk of the ive treason. Active treason in Ireland ected an entrance into the same store paid, and the State conveyed the property American people this Alabama matter is cannot be otherwise than adverse to the taking therefrom several pieces of bacon; to Dundess and Kugler, by special enact- in no way a money claim; but it is a griev- peace and prosperity of Great Britain; and but the town guard being on hand they ment, perfecting the title. In 1854 the ance of sentiment—the worst kind of the prosperity of Great Britain, though property was purchased by Governor grievance to bear, and the hardest to re- essential to herself, may be regarded with Morrill, of Maine, and in 1857 he insti- move. Our cousins are offended; and a indifference, with tolerable dislike, and tuted suit for its recovery, it having been money settlement will not appease them. with positive hostility by some of our conclaimed and occupied by other parties The very fuss we made with their Minister tinental neighbors. has rather irritated than soothed them .-Now, to go back to the beginning of the Our cousin may be assured that their redefence. After the grant to the original jection of the treaty will neither diminish patentees, spoken o above, who were our desire to act honorably by them nor Albert Gallatin, Robert Morris, James our readiness to treat on the bases of con-Greenleaf, and John Nicholson, the Com- cossions already made when they shall be monwealth granted a patent to another in the mood to negotiate a final settle-

The rejection of the Alabama convention when it should come formally before the

The present holders derive their title United States Senate was an event for

plished, in the anxious months preceding If the case is decided for the plaintiff it November last, will now require to be done ernments have regarded as compatible I understand that Governor Morrill, if with the national honor of England have same world outside continued in a fever of successful, intends to commence develop- been peremptorily declared inadmissible expectancy; reporters had sharpened their ing the natural resources of this vast by the other party to the controversy .- pencils for the gathering of an item which And the declaration assumes all the more The people here are beginning to talk of significance when we consider the imporsea, and an engine should come whistling treaty. The new Minister will reach our One! Two! Three! Stop!" occurred to shores armed with a sufficient warning to every mind; pistols and bullets filled the horn, though they would be too lazy to waive the main point for which the Ameri- Wilmington. But the finale reduced the cans contend; but it is scarcely to be ex- mental temperature to a correspondingly pected that the representations of Mr. Motlev will bring about any such result. Never- width of its face at the epistolary work of theless, the essential friendliness and the the Senatorial pacificators, the country intimately-associated interests of the two responded with a huge guffaw and the countries combine to counsel some honor- merriment is not less egregious than univanced since the notorious outlaw Glanton able middle term of settlement; and we made a contract with the authorities of may at the very least be sure that Mr. Mot- der shower on a Fourth of July afternoon Chihushua, Mexico, to furnish them at ten ley will do nothing to make matters more it dampened the fireworks and the pleas dollars per head, and attempted to ring in difficult by permitting his well known per- ure of the populace. Mexican scalps at the same price. Colonel sonal predilections to influence his public Buck Barry, of Bosque county, in writing action. He stands pledged through his Sprague possesses the larger share of fight

> confident that he will not be found wanting to himself. The London Standard of the 17th ult. did not pretend to be spoiling for a fight,

We have spoken of Mr. Reverdy John-

an honorable arrangement; and we feel

both he and we can view with unalloyed as the late Senator from Calfornia, whose satisfaction the result of his labors in this rhetorical pyrotechnics upon the sale of capacity. In saying this we do not wish to liquor in the Capitol are yet vivid in Conderogate from his abilities as a diplomatist. The proposed convention between called the "Alabama Claims Convention, t was the comparatively venial one lific in cow of conceding rather more to America than odor of bluster, froth and absurdity party, and will succeed in driving from his support the more worthy and respectable portion of his political friends. As far as this may injure the Radical party we will support the graph of the more worthy and respectable their this may injure the Radical party we will rejoice, but we fear we will pay dearly for the more worthy and will succeed in driving from his support the more worthy and respectable portion of his political friends. As far as the more worthy and respectable them in 1860, married the man to another them in 1860, married the man to another them in 1861, married the will pay dearly for the pack and rejects its married the original couple.

The post of honor is a private station."

This consolatory reflection is as essential as it is gratifying; for no party that has the audacity to elect Carl Schurz to the mark the man to another them in 1860, married the man to another them in 1860, married the man to another which stones its prophets and rejects its married the original couple.

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was detested by the republican majority. In throwing the treaty overboard they have done us no harm, as it is not likely that more favorable terms will be conceded by any government of England. In repudiating his official acts they are powerless to mar the moral effect of Mr. John son's mission or detract from the regard which we all feel over here for the man who, wherever he goes, carries our best wishes with him and deserves our kindes remembrances.

The Liverpool Post of the 15th ult. has long leaded editorial on the subject which it treats in a frank, independent manner. It says:

Property has been destroyed, and some. should bear the loss or somebody should pay for it. The Americans say the English must bear the loss, for they permitted the Alabama to leave an English port and commence the destruction of property. Such destruction of property had not, and could not have, the remotest influence on the war. It exercised no such influence. But we must not disguise from ourselves the fact that Jonathan has got the right end of the stick in his hand, and that therefore the sooner we adjust the matter the better. Experience has shown that in every quarrel with us he always wins. In this case the common sense of mankind is on his side, and perhaps i would be wise to pay the money and have done with it; for paying the money would have a better effect, would seem more honorable, than objecting to details and diplomatically objecting here and there which objections will ultimately come to nothing.

We cannot afford a big quarrel with America; we can, perhaps, still less afford a little quarrel. We want trade ; we want cotton; we want a market for our manufactures ; and a quarrel little or big, will interpose, little or much, to our disadvarte age in this affair. The apprehension of a war will affect the growth of cotton in the southern States of America; the apprehension of a war will encourage extravagant expenditure in American manufactures, in order to rival our own; and the apprehension of a war will interfere in a matter perhaps not less serious-the growth of cereals, the imports of which we stand so much in need of. The Americans will probably say, "We don't want Lancashire to purchase or use up our cotton; the Continent will take it all. We could do with out exporting our breadstuffs to the Mer sev, because France and Germany would take all we have to send, and send the produce of their fields to feed the English people." The principles of protection would be acceptable to the American people owing to their absurd misconception of free trade; and thus Jonathan may think he is in a condition to press hard in the argument with John Bull, and wait, assured of the ultimate success of his ar gument. We cannot afford experiments like this. Some member in Parliament ought to get up and ask the Foreign Secretary what is the amount claimed for the damage done to American trade and shipping by the Alabama. It is a considerable sum, but, comparatively, it is a trifling sum; and, whether large or trifling, the debt should be adjusted honorably and honestly as speedily as possible. There is danger, too, in delay-very great danger in delay; for the anticipation of delay may

#### From the Boston Post. A Carpet-Bag Buel.

Washington is, or ought to be, somewhat apathetic in regard to shootings, hangings and assassinations. In each and every method of taking human life it has been supplied with sensation after sensation, so that it is not strange if it approximates the sublimest point of indifference at the de population of the republic by individual slaughter. Of all the terrible rencontres. from the Hopkins patent, though the which we had been prepared through many however, of which it has been the scene, property has passed through third or indications, both of popular temper and of whether with the convenient bowie-knife. fourth hands. The suit at present is only official purpose. But the majority by which the loaded cane, the supple raw-hide or for a small tract, though it will decide the the Senate on Tuesday last retused to rat- the aristocratic and mahogany-stocked pis ownership of some 53,000 acres, lying ify the treaty was scarcely anticipated, tol, nothing, it was supposed, would equal been received as final had he had not been mainly in the Mill Creek valley, in Jack- even by those who took the most serious the exploits of Senator Abbott in his onoverpowered by Vallandingham's furious son county. The land is valuable, and view of the matter. Only a single Sena- slaught upon Senator Sprague. The resincomprises some of the best farms in the tor voted in favor of ratification; fifty- ous and chivalrous State which limits his State, as well as some of the finest mineral four voted against; and thus the rejection mileage regarded his conduct with a critisections in the country, it being all under- may be considered virtually unanimous. | cal and remorseless eye, and he was re-Such a decided resolution as the Senate solved to preserve his honor or become a has just taken does seem at first sight to defunct and unpleasant carpet-bagger with ducting his suit in person, assisted by the augment the difficulty of regaining the po- out any further foll-loll whatever. So men sition in which Mr. Johnson's labors had held their breath in suspense; women Hon. E. F. Pillsbury, Judge Camden, placed us. The Americans inexorably re- fainted in an ecstacy of alarm; only the

> Meanwhile Rhode Island waited grimly papers to be destroyed, wills to be made, prospective widows and orphans to be tenderly consoled, and a multitude of affairs to of this world and all its belongings. This should relieve the stagnant interval occasioned by the filling of all the foreign ap low degree. The city laughed the whole versal. Such a conclusion was like a thun-

> But of the two there is no doubt that ing material. He had not demanded satis faction, nor did he decline rendering it outside of any chamber. He had not repudiated his Yankee instincts of self respect or disavowed peace principles.-He desired to slap nobody's "chops," and sey, not a Banbury "Pet"-and his "bark ers" if pushed to the wall. He could as pedantically as Sumner, or as classically gressional remembrance. But the North Carolina Bombastes is entitled to no such and powder smoke at first, he at last

THE HENDERSON INDEX is to be changed from a semi-weekly to a weekly.

DARING ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. -- Yesterday evening at about 7 o'clock some of the prisoners confined in the jail in this city made a daring attempt to escape. Mr. Temple, who was acting as turnkey, went nto one of the cells to give the prisoners water. He had scarcely entered when. evidently according to a preconcerted arangement, he was seized around the body ov a colored man named Willis, who is nder sentence of death for murder. The est of the prisoners disarmed Mr. Temple. and, after knocking him down, made their scape from the cell. A colored prisoner. who was assisting Mr. Temple, attempted oppose their flight but was knocked lown by Willis with a broken shackle .-Willis succeeded in scaling the high jail ence and getting into the street and makg off. The alarm was immediately given persons in the street, and the others ere kept from leaving the yard. Willis Wallace Ames. as captured after a short chase. He Johnson H Bryan, hadd some resistance but was overpower- Robert S McLean, W P Cannaday, d, and brought back to his old quarters. Ral. Standard.

imes, was on Saturday appointed Com. W. Shaffer, Register : dissioner for Craven County. Raleigh Standard.

A SEVERE RAIN STORM with lightning and H H Burke, ail, passed over this city last night be- RJ Foushee, Wm T Burns, ween 8 and 9 o'clock. It is feared that the young crops were

omewhat injured by the hail storm; but Jas A Bullock, is so early in the season that they will Geo T Leavister. on come forward again. For a few minutes the gale was terrific, Freeman Walker, nces were blown down, and we fear that Erasmus D Nutt,

e result must have been disastrous to WG Bowers, outs on the river that were not large John T Ball, lough to contend with the elements. New Berne Times. Green Hopkins, convicted of larceny at

Vorkhouse, was on Saturday pardoned by NAMES. ov. Holden. - Ral. Standard. SPECIAL COURT.-His Excellency Gov-

rnor Holden has issued a commission to Webb Pritchett. is Honor Judge Buxton, of the Superior Newton H Parker, Court, to hold a special term of Iredell M W Norfleet. uperior Court on the third Monday in Randal Bodenhamer, Davidson, uly next. -Ral. Standard. DISTRESSING SALES. - The Sheriff of Wake Robert Holloway,

old to-day at public auction, twenty aree tracts of land, containing 7,872 acres, thich only brought \$7,718, less than one ollar per acre. Some of this land is very ch lamentable sacrifices.

PENITENTIARY. -The Commissioners au-

rized to fix the site of the Penitentiary, day evening last at eight o'clock, at the

ace on the commission. This, for sever- the following account of the affair : reasons, is to be regretted. The Goverfill the vacancy.-Ral. Standard.

A FRUITFUL BUSH .- Our friend, Dr. R. Haywood, of this city, gathered 113 trawberries last week from one bush .-

retty good !-Ral. Sentinel. FROST.—There was a pretty heavy frost isible this (Monday) morning, May 3d,

fter several days of unusually cold weathr for the season. - Charlotte Democrat. Hugh Beckham, son of Edward Beck-

am, who resides in the edge of Alexander sank down upon a log and expired. ounty, near the Taylorsville road, while elling a tree last week, by some means ad his thigh broken by a tree falling cross it. Dr. W. M. Campbell, of this lace was sent for to administer relief. Statesville American.

LAND SALES. - The Sentinel says that the heriff of Wake sold on May 1st three planations containing 7872 acres for \$7,718, eing less than one dollar per acre. Some er acre in gold.

Nine other tracts, ranging from one hun- from Pacific, in Franklin county, on the entire country, for I can see that they will red to five hundred acres, containing a 22d ult. It seems that Andrew Jackson, a not bring about the peace and hamony that tal of 2191 acres sold for one HUNDRED white man, living in the neighborhood are necessary to success." rmer jailor, and removed on Saturday, On Thursday night, April 22d, a party of picion, for he softened apace, and said : charge of conspiring to liberate the pris- one of them shot the dog. Perry came ers now confined in jail. The evidence out of his house to ascertain what was the white, and especially black, that is killed at to establish his guilt. It appeared matter, when he was shot and expired alwas to receive for his valuable servi- also shot at-one buck shot entering tion would have begun, after such a cause-

the sum of \$50. He however only got the woman's eye. but was to get the remainder when he | Coroner Clifford summoned a jury and a ished them with some other tools he man named Wheeler, who owned the land d bargained to supply. He was bound on which Perry lived, was arrested on susbond of \$1,000 for his appearance at picion of being implicated in the murder, next term of the Court. This seems a y trifling bail for so grave an offence. failed to give bail and has been com-

ines were arrested by Sheriff Cox last der.-Ral. Standard. aturday on the charge of horse stealing. ned that they had escaped.

No marks of violence were found on the side of the Jail, but on the outside of the we hope soon to have some insight in-

cape without help.—New Berne Times.

ternoon last, we learn that Col. Deweese, I. C., went into the jewelry store of H. accordingly Pope was released. Tabler. Soon after, Logan Harris, son of Cebe, entered also, and upon seeing the M. upon the latter turned and said in substance, "I do not wish you to speak to me."

Deweese then inquired as to the cause of this. How is the stance of this the stance of the same of the negro.

A Michigan paper says that farmers in the stance of the same stance of the same says that farmers in the same says that says the same says that farmers in the same says that says the same says the same says that says the same says the same says that says the same says that says the same says that says the same says the same says that says the same says the same says that says the same says the says the same says the same says the same says the same says th

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a pistol, which only provoked young Harris to increase his "cussing" volubility.—

Mr. Mahler interfered, stating that he did not want any difficulty to occur in his house. Soon allow the potential and has a Confab with a house. Soon after Deweese left. Harris

> Deweese had promised Harris the Postmaster's place—as he had several others. Ral. Sentinel.

BANKRUPTS. - We are indebted to Chas. Hibbard, Esq., for the following list of

NAMES.	RES	RESIDENCE.		
James S Lane, B Weathersbee,	Craven	County,	N	
John L Gardner.	44	66	Ξ.	
W O Bryan,				
B T Berry,	66	66		
O Marks,	66	66		
H J Menninger,	66	66		
John F Hanff,	66	4.6		
John V Jordan.	64	66	-	
Allen & Hildreth, (Th	os C Al-			
len and Aug F Hilbre	eth,) "	66		
Franklin Hoell.		**		
F M Sutton,	Lenoir	66		
	Craven	86		
	Beaufort	66		
Higgins & Sirmond, (I Sermond and Wiley	David D			
	Carteret	66		
W K Styron,	44	66		
I H Cutchison,	Edgecombe	6.6	-	
Willis Pinkin,	Wayne	**		
Wm H Farmer,	Wilson	66		
James R Grist,	Beaufort	66		
Wm G Jordan.	Wilson	46	-	

Also, the following Bankrupts discharged at April Term U. S. Pamlico District Court F. H. Sterns, Esq., of the New Berne of N. C.; Hon. Geo. W. Brooks, Judge; A. we have, in fact, used our power to benefit Mr. Robinson was to have spent that day

Lenoir

NAMES. RESIDENCE. German B Guthrie, Edwin Long, Benjamin Howell. Franklin Co, T H Morrow, Johnston Co, Rob't J Grammer, Northampton Co, N C. Wake Co. W Presley O'Neal, Anderson Fage, Wilburt O Page, W H Cunningham

Also, list of Bankrupts discharged at he last term of Wake Superior Court, and Spring Term of U. S. District Court at entenced to labor in the Wake County New Berne. Thomas B. Keogh, Register: DATE.

Richard Sterling, Guilford. May 1, 1869. Nathl G Dobbs, Wm Pritchett, Alamance, John W Pearce. New Berne Times.

The Commissioners on the Penitentiary yesterday selected as the site the field above the residence of W. M. Boylan, Esq., science I said that it was from one of those aluable, worth from \$20 to \$30 an acre. and immediately on the North Carolina paid correspondents that hang about tis extremely painful to have to record Railroad. It is some three or four hand Washington and write sentimental stuff. t is extremely painful to have to record Railroad. It is some three or four hundred yards from the Railroad Depot in this the "Temple of Love." There is an imsatisfaction. - Ral. Standard.

REPORTED MURDER.—A negro man was a good deal of this ?" of the Superintendent of Public brought to the city from Bay river, Sunday, charged with being implicated in the ature of his private business, feels him- murder of one Hardy Latham, colored. compelled reluctantly to decline a and lodged in Craven street jail. He gives

On Wednesday night, the 21st ult., beor has appointed Col. John R. Harrison tween the hours of twelve and two, four white men came to the prisoner's househis name is Patrick Hooks-and ordered him to come out. He did so, and found in their possession Hardy Latham. Latham's back was badly excoriated, as he could see by occasional gleams of moonlight, having like kicking a man when he's down. We already been severely lashed by those in whose hands he was held. Hooks was ordered, under penalty of death, to lash the that we've got is to be disfranchised ourman Latham, and did so, notwithstanding selves and then have these d-d niggers the earnest entreaties of the latter. The punishment, as Hooks says was extremly severe, and upon being released, Latham

Hooks further states that the white men charged Latham with having stolen twenty hams from Haywood Lewis. Two pieces ance with Old Virginia politeness to reof bacon are said to have been recovered strain your personal remarks. But I am from him, and it was to make him tell not. On the contrary, I am the author of

was whipped so severely. bility.-Newbern Jour. of Com.

"Let us have peace." had some bacon stolen from him, and sus- My friend regarded me with an exprespicion rested on the man Perry, and it is sion of doubt for a few moments. But I said Jackson had threatened to kill Perry. suppose my honest face removed the susarrested to-day, and carried before three men went to Perry's house, and the Harrison, a Justice of the Peace, upon dog gave notice of their approach when us do?" Emory provided the prisoners with most instantly. Perry's mother and a boy lent speech—justifies the enemy, and will with which to make their escape. who followed him out of the house were enable them to end, where any other na-

but upon examination he proved an alibi. Parties were sent to arrest Andrew Jackson, but he heard of their approach, made his escape and has not been taken. We learn that a colored girl who resides at I'RISONERS ESCAPED FROM KINSTON JAIL. - Jackson's house testified that Jackson went wo men named Ash Davaugn and James off with his gun on the night of the mur-

PARDONED.—His Excellency Gov. Holnd lodged in Jail in Kinston. About 1 den on yesterday pardoned Levi Pope ment in the penitentiary.

Pope, it will be remembered, was one of atside door marks were found as if made jail, and assisted the jailor Mr. Temple in and it is the opinion of Kinston peo- prisoners on Sunday last. He was dan-Willis, and but for his assistance it is the affair. The Jail is now as secure thought Mr. Temple would have been nd perfect as any in the State, and it murdered, while if the had joined with the eems impossible that these men should prisoners he could have escaped. These facts having been reported to Gov. Hol-Row Among THE RADS. -On Saturday den by Sheriff Lee, with an appeal for his pardon, His Excellency considered it a proper case for executive clemency and

Raleigh Standard.

NEGRO KILLED. - We understand that a

Virginian.

THE WILDERNESS, April 23, 1869.

would yet be fighting the inevitable; but The store remained closed all of Tuesfeeling the impossibility of such a result, day, but nothing was thought of that, since ourselves. Our so called reconstruction in New York. At 10 o'clock on Tuesday acts serve New England, and not the night Mr. Wm. A. Fisher went to the store Chatham County, N C. South. The net purport and upshot of to get a watch. He found the lights out, the business is to have a body of men in the shutters up, and the door unlocked .-Congress from the Southern States who Calling for "Gilbert" he received no anrepresent the moneyed interests of Yankee- swer, and went to the store of Mr. Perrin dom. We call them carpet-baggers. I over the bridge. He met there Mr. Seil-

> "Whither bound?" I cried. " Home, for a few days."

ticut, to see my family."

consider the interest of his political lo- covered that Seilzer had pronounced corcality, but votes steadily with the manu- rectly. facturing capital of his old home.

heavy jawed specimen of Old Virginia, reled gun lay at the head of his bed. The He was reading a Richmond paper, and hole in the skull was evidently from the broke into a hearty laugh. He thought pin attached to these. His right arm lay the matter that contained the laughter too easily at his side, and his left as though its good to keep to himself, so looking over hand had rested on his left cheek, and his gold-rimmed spectacles at me, his near- in sleep slid down a few inches. est neighbor, he said:

d-d good. As he pointed to an extract from one of my letters of course I heartily concurred

in his approbation. But to save my con-"A mangy set of curs, I expect," was his

puts it in about right this time. These mense quantity of granite on the spot.— d—d Yankees are running the Govern-We think the location will give general ment to hell on a down grade without "Don't you think you are to blame for

What the devil can we do, sah !" "Accept the situation. Recognize the

negro as a citizen. Go on quietly under the law, and try to create a material properity, instead of fighting over political dif-My friend removed his spectacles in evi-

"Look here, stranger, what you say is made citizens, to send cursed carpet-baggers to vote away our bread and butter.-

That you call accepting the situation. All

very well for you, who may be a carpetbagger for anything I know." "If I were, it would be more in accordwhere the remainder was concealed that he the extract you so much admired just now. For five or six years I have been striving sident. As soon as he got Lee's card, The entire story bears so improbable an to withdraw from these heated political aspect, that we seriously question its credi- contests, so as to look calmly on both sides. I consider the so-called acts of reconstruc-MURDER IN FRANKLIN.—We learn that tion unwise; not on your account, for you are wrong-headed, obstinate, and violent, f the land is said to have been worth \$40 Dempsey Perry, a colored man, was bru- and deserve all that has come to you in the tally murdered at his house a few miles way of punishment—but on account of the

"Refrain from all violence. Every man, for a political difference-every rash, violess, brutal war, in hanging the leaders and

confiscating the property." "Damn me," snorted my friend, " ef I sion here, it appears," observed an indig-wouldn't have liked better the hanging and confiscation than this aggravating persecution and insult. But come, General-I know you are a General-there's no use in our quarreling about it; let's take a drink." -Don Piatt.

General Lee in a New Movement.

that it was a "put up job" in some way, gerously wounded in the head by Alex'r by adding practical instruction in agriculture, mechanics, engineering, and chemchopping logic, with a smattering of the be left in the lurch by the new system .of the age or go under .- N. Y Herald.

The Potato Speculators.

A wery puzzling question to solve is, this. Harris then began to indulge in "cuss words," and applied sundry hard expletives to the Metropolitan M. C., all the way from Indiana. The M. C., then drew way from Indiana.

THE MURDER AT RYE NECK.

A Jeweller Found Dead in His Bed, with His Skull Smashed In\_The Tragedy s Mystery.

From the New York Sun, April 29. Gilbert H. Robinson, of Rye Neck, was There is a certain sort of majesty, a sense of completeness, about this river, below Washington, that impresses a western man, accustomed to see in the rivers of age. On Monday evening he went the colored, Postmaster at Savannah, Ga. Bankrupts discharged at the April Term of his country huge ditches, constructed around among his business friends on a U. S. District Court at New Berne; Hon. to carry off surface water, and therefore borrowing expedition. He wished to make Geo. W. Brooks, Judge; R. F. Lehman, only full at flood-time. Yet there is noth-purchases of some diamonds, intending to ing about it in the way of scenery. The banks, although brol n and varied, are banks, although brol n and banks, although b too low, and seem to frame in inadequately friend lent him \$60, another \$25, and N.C. the wide mirror of quiet waters. At least, others, it is thought, other sums -some so I thought and felt as the steamer Key-larger, some smaller. The borrowed port snored as it floated down with its amount he took to his store, and put it freight of humanity, bound South. A with a lot of jewelry and silverware into subdued lot of humanity it was, well the safe. This was done at about 10 whipped, but far from reconstructed .- o'clock, in the presence of a young man And a nice mess we are making of it in the named Zimmer. From all that can be way of legal enactments, as a little obser- learned it would seem that Zimmer was election here by an average majority of two hunvation of, and talk with, the assortment his last innocent visitor that night. Zimon board would convince in a brief period mer had recently bought a watch of him and had taken it there for repair. There We complain that these Southern people was no one on the street near the store do not accept the situation and look the when Zimmer left, but he met a man crossinevitable in the face. Are we not guilty ing the bridge towards Robinson's place.—
of the same error? The differences of He observed the man so casually, however, nationality led to a bloody war, in which we laid waste wide fields, burned the stranger. On Tuesday morning, at about homesteads, and killed the best beloved, half-past 8 o'clock, Daniel Huber went to and yet propose, by a few crude statutes, the bridge for his morning Sun. On his to wipe out the deadly antagonism and return he stopped at the shop to get his make the people so punished a patriotic, watch fixed. He found the door open, peaceful, loving body of citizens.

Twice he stamped, but re-Had we attenpted this in good faith, we ceived no answer. He then went home.

met one at the opening of the holidays last | zer, and young Perrin told them that Robwinter, carpet-bag in hand, making for the inson's store was opened, and went with them to it. The three went inside and hallowed "Gilbert" three or four times, but received no answer. They then went ents home. Of course not; nor does he On bringing a light to the spot they dis-

The dead man lay, when discovered, on leans, chief treasury detective. "Ma. make Bob 'have hisself ; every his bed with his back to the alcove wall. time I hit him with the hammer he hol- His bedclothes and body were covered er leading article on the Alabama treaty recently with blood dried upon them, and his skull I had sitting near me a full-stomached, was broken. The barrel of a double bar-

An inquest was held yesterday over the "Did you read that? Now, I say that's body before Coroner Smith, in the Town Hall in Mamaroneck.

> Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. The Rival Leaders of the Civil War in Conference.

> GENERAL LEE'S VISIT TO PRESIDENT GRANT.

Wild Rumors Concerning the Tenure of their Interview.

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1869. interesting Scene at the White House\_Interview of General Lee with the Presi dent\_Cordial Meeting of the Great Commanders\_Indignation of Office Seekers.

of the Confederate army, arrived here at a withheld. late hour this morning from Baltimore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daggart, dent wrath ; his brows corrugated, and he old Baltimore friends of the General .crumpled the journal he had been reading They proceeded at once to the residence into a ball, as if to cast it at me, and then of a friend in Georgetown. About eleven o'clock Gen. Lee drove to the Executive Mansion and, sending in his card, was admitted to the President without delay .-When he entered the ante-room at the White House there were many persons present waiting to see the President. among them several members of Congress. Lee was recognized by some of them and a general buzz ran around the room.-There's General Lee-wonder what he wants here? Gen. Dent was assiduous in his attentions and lost no time in getting Lee's card before the President. There were some half dozen persons, mostly the time, on various sorts of business .-Nearly all of them were after office and wanted to press their claims upon the Prehowever, he said to the Congressional office hunters, "Gentlemen, you will have to excuse me. I have an engagement with Gen. Lee, who is now waiting outside to keep it, and I wish our interview to be private." This was a broad hint for the Congressmen to retire. They picked up their hats and beat a hasty and somewhat demoralized retreat towards the door, uttering curses not loud but deep at the intrusion of the big rebel guest when they

were fixing up their little business. "The President," said one Senator, "sees us in a crowd, and thereby exposes "Well, what the devil would you have our private business; but when a rebel

comes along he is given a private audience." "Yes," said another, "and we are driven ont as if we had no business here, when

we are looking after the interests of the country. "That's the way," said a member of the

House, resignedly. "Being a rebel is a good card of admistiently for some time to see the President. The feeling in the crowd was one of un-

disguised indignation that Lee should go in ahead of all the rest, but this unquestionably arose from the fact that many of who would advise him of the time most acceptathem had been disappointed in getting an | ble to a majority of the people. interview. General Lee remained closeted The President will not be drawn into the supwith the Executive nearly half an hour .- port of any of the political parties in that State. What the object of the meeting really was He will allow them to work out their political funo one seems to know. Some declare it ture in their own way. The action of General Lee, as President was merely a mark of respect which the of Washington College, Va., in taking up late rebel chieftain desired to pay to the ock Monday morning they were heard who was sometime since convicted of lar- the movement for practical and technical President. Others profess to have inforshout, and on examination it was ascer- ceny and sentenced to ten years imprison- education in this country is likely to make mation that leads them to the conclusion as great an impression upon our old fogy that Grant consulted Lee concerning the schools and colleges as he did in military bothersome reconstruction enigma in Virthe prisoners confined in Wake county tactics upon our old fogy commanders in ginia, and that Lee very fully unfolded his the palmy days of the rebellion. He pro- views as to what should be the course of Telegrams received here state that the genuine a hammer. No bolts nor bars were bro- his efforts to prevent the escape of the poses to place Washington College in the the government on that question, and what Cotton caterpillar is at Ocola, Florida. front rank of the march of modern ideas the people of the Old Dominion really required. The people who pretended to be thus posted hint that Lee made some rich istry, to its present list of studies. If he disclosures as to the chief difficulty of resucceeds in doing so, the old fashioned in- construction in that State, and that he price this morning. There is great excitement stitutions, where the arts of words and of spoke of some of the politicians there as in New York Central, but very strong at 772being utterly corrupt and incompetent .- | Money sharp at 7 @ cent. premium, in currency dead languages, only are taught, will soon There is still another story as to the object and gold. Sterling Exchange 1094. Gold 1364. of the interview, one which looks entirely Five-twenties of '62, 1181. North Carolina Sixes The old schools must admit the new ideas improbable, but which is, nevertheless, 60%; new 55%. Virginia Sixes, coupons, 574; new credited by some people here. It is to the 62. Tennessee Sixes, ex-coupons, 69; new 664. effect that Grant has requested Lee to act Louisians Sixes, old, 734. Levees 634. as a special commissioner of our govern-

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Alexandria, Va. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 5 - Noon. Many colored people were smong those who paid their re-pects to Gen. Lee last night.

From Ciscinnati,

From Indiana.

Madison, Ind., May 5- Noon. The Democrats have carried the municipal dred and sever.

GUANO, Peruvian,

Washington, D. C., May 5—P M.

The announcement of Simms' appointment as postmaster at Savannah, Ga., is probably premature. His commission has not yet been ordered at the Appointment office.

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the assumption that the Cubans will account independence, like Texas desire annexation.—
Inon, 38 lb.,
English, ass'd 8 @
American, ref. 0 @ "Home, for a few days."

"What, going South?"

"Devil a bit. I am making for Connecticut, to see my family."

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but received no answer. They then went to where his bed lay in a little alcove in the store. Seilzer advanced, and having rubbed his hand over the matter beyond tacitly authorizing the sale of the matter beyond tacitly authorizing the sale of the face of Robinson, said he was dead.—

local Leading members of Congress are participating in this movement, but as far as known the face at the face of the store. Seilzer advanced, and having rubbed his hand over the matter beyond tacitly authorizing the sale of the matter beyond tacitly authorized the matter beyond tacitly authorized the matter beyond tacitly authorized the matter beyond tacitl He did not call the land of his constituents home. Of course not; nor does he consider the interest of his political locovered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents home. Of course not; nor does he covered that Seilzer had pronounced corents had a pronounced corents ha a prominent detective with Butler in New Or-

The London Times of this morning has another leading article on the Alabama treaty recently rejected by the United States Senate. The writer First Bds. 15 00 @17 00 mill, prme 9 00 @10 00 Will pressure 10 00 @ 8 00 sharply criticises the speech of Sumner, and concludes as follows:

"The question is one of law and not of feeling. It remains to be shown that Great Britain can be held answerable for any infraction of law or of excess over the ordinary practice of both coun-Governor Wells, of Virginia, obtained nothing

satisfactory from his yesterday's visit to the President. No election is to be held in Virginia until s thorough registration is completed and until General Canby, who is thoroughly acquainted with the political situation, shall recommend the most convenient procedure for the election. The President seems in no hurry respecting

any of the three States involved. Despatches from J. Ross Browne confirm the English diplomatic reports that the Chinese Government opposes progress and will not willingly ratify Mr. Burlingame's treaties.

New patents have been issued for extracting oil from Cotton seed, and a new Cotton gin. Col. Wood, chief detective of the treasury de partment, has resigned on compulsion. Mr. Wood is notorious in connection with the old cap-General Robert E. Lee, late commander ital prison. The name of Wood's successor is

> Gen. Ely, recently appointed Marshal of the eastern district of Penneylvania, is dead. The War Department is advised that Capt. B. H. Hirkness of the 35th infantry, was killed while pursuing deserters near Fort Blise, Texas.

Mr. Boutwell has extended duty hours at the treasury from 9 to 4 p. m. Gov. Geary, heading a delegation of the Union League of Philadelphia, had a long interview with the President to-day.

Commodore Hoff, on April 27th, reports his arrival at Havana on the 26th from a short cruise. meagre supply remaining in receivers' hands.-We quote as follows: He says that upon his arrival he found political matters in Cuba exceedingly quiet. An expedition, supposed to have sailed from Saturday Yucatan, consisting of a large steamer and sever- | Monday . al sailing vessels, attempted to land men and

arms on the south side of the Island in the west-Congressmen, in the President's room at ern department, for the purpose of assisting the Cubans, near a place known as Pinar Del Rio Thursday ..... 100 " 402 recently, failed. The Spanish Admiral left Havana in his flag ship, accompanied by several other vessels, in sellers' option.

Rosik.—Since the close of our last review the

A transport having on board political prisoners that left here a month ago for Fernando Po. put into St. John's, Porto Rico, for repairs.

The Captain General of that island has determined to send some of the prisoners to Canargo; the remainder to Cadiz. Both Cubans and Spaniards seem exceedingly

No successes or reverses reported on either side Nothing can be heard of the movement at pres-

latter quality there has been a decline of fully \$1 on previous quotations. Receipts of new crop are improving, still the stock in receivers' hands is quite small. We report the week's sales as follows: Friday, 1,100 bbls. at \$1 85, \$1 87\frac{1}{2}\omega\$ \$1 90 for strained, and \$1 92\frac{1}{2} for No. 2; Saturday, 467 bbls. at \$1 80 for black, \$1 90\omega\$\$1 92\frac{1}{2} for No. 2, \$5. \$6. \$6 50\omega\$\$7 for Pale, and \$8\omega\$\$\$9 for window glass; Monday, 398 bbls at \$1 95 for strained and No 2, and \$5 62\frac{1}{2}, \$5. \$6. \$6 50\omega\$\$\$7 for Pale: Tuesday, 257 bbls. at \$1 97\frac{1}{2}\$\$ ent, but I shall continue to keep the department informed of facts and rumors that may come to my knowledge by every opportunity. This morning's Tribune has the following : ding to quality—all # bbl. of 280 lbs.

Tar—Has been in steady demand for shipping purposes during the week just ended, and the market has ruled firm at \$2 40. The arrivals are 741 bbls., all of which changed hands at \$2 40 \$\mathbb{P}\$ Several gentlemen who participated in the re-

cent Conservative Convention in Virginia, have arrived here, and were at the White House today for the purpose of urging the President to endorse the action of that Convention. They also wish to get the President to fix as early a day as possible for holding the election. The President did not indicate what action he would take in the matter, but said he would con-

new \$2 25@\$2 50 for country, \$2 75@\$3 60 for New York, and \$2 50@\$2 75 each for city made, as in quantity and quality.

BEEF CATTLE—Are being brought to market fer with Gen. Canby, who, no doubt, fully understood the condition of affairs in the State, and

From Florida, CHABLESTON, S. C., May 5-P M.

Reliable advices from Florida mention the appearance of the Cotton catterpillar in that sec-

NEW YORK, May 6-Noon. Stocks feverish, but improved from the opening

FGGS—Are in better supply, and price lower.— Selling by the quantity at 18@20 cents @ dozen. FERTILIZERS—The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and there is a moderate business doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian Guano, \$00@\$80; Pacific do. \$00@\$60; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phenix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelcck's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Flour 5@10 cents lower. Wheat 1@2 cents

one turned to another counter, having his back towards him. Deweese then addressed him familiarly, as Logan. Where decided him familiarly, as Logan. Where decided his latter turned and said in subits Turpentine weak—sales at 36@36d cents.—
Rosin firm—strained \$2 65. Freights quiet.

Consequently additions and principally for retail lots, and a moderate business has been done from store at figures quoted in table, as in quantity and

One patent medicine manufacturer advertises in twenty-five hundred papers in this country. It is almost needless to add that his profits are enormous.

One patent medicine manufacturer adquality.

Grain—The Corn market has ruled a shade firmer since our last, though we have no quotable change to make on former prices. There have been no receipts for the week, but we report a mh 4

16. . . 18 & 21 Syrup, bbls. . 60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, . . . 50 @ 55 Turpentine # 280 Ds Coffee, W b., plied. Only small receipts and sales of Northern at 65@70 cents & 100 lbs. Virgin New0 0 @ 4 00

Virgin New0 0 @ 2 80

Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 80

Hard..... 0 00 @ 1 80

Tar, # bbl.0 00 @ 2 40 Java ......37 @ LIME—Supply moderate, and only a retail bus-iness doing from store at \$1 60 % cask. LUMBER—Only a light business doing, and the market is well supplied with all descriptions. The mills are filling orders at the following figures: Laguayra. St. Domingo. 25 (2) 28 Tar, in ordr 0 00 (3) COTTON, 78 fb., Pitch, City 3 00 (3) Corron, & fb., Ord. to Mid's 25 @

Strict Mid'g 00 @ Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per 1,000 feet. Urdinary assortment Cuba cargoos, \$20 00 @ 21 00 COTTON BAGGING. Gunny, Fyd 21 an 

DOMESTICS,
Sheeting,
Syard. 12 @ 16
Yarn, #5 152 00 @ 2 05
FEATHERS,

WORLSTICS,
OILS, # gallon,
Syerm. ... 0 00 @ 3 00
Linsed ... 1 40 @ 1 50
Machinery. 1 75 @ 2 00
Kerosene. ... 40 @ 429 Molasses—Cuba is in good stock, and the demand appears to be unusually light. We quote only a small business doing at quotations in table. | POTATOES, | Sweet, bush0 00 @ 1 50 | Irish, | bbl2 00 @ 2 50 | No. 2. . . 18 00 @ 20 00 | No. 3. . . 14 00 @ 16 00 | No. 6. Bacon. PLA NUTS—There has been some little enquiry during the week, and a few lots have found sale at a shade advance on former rates. We quote sales at prices ranging from \$2 to \$2 20 \$\text{@}\$ bushel POTATORS—Irish are in moderate supply, and little or no demand. We quote from store at \$2 @\$2 50 \$2 bbl. Sweet sell readily at \$1 50@\$1 60

10 Soap, # 1b. 10 Northern, ... 7 @

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

May 6, 1869,

sales foot up only 707 bbls, as follows:

Wednesday 252

Friday .....

Tuesday

\$3 each.

\$4 25 4 25

4 00

market for the lower grades has ruled with more firmness, and from our report of sales below it will be seen that the price is 10@15 cents higher

stock on market. For the medium and finer grades the demand has not been so good, and on latter quality there has been a decline of fully \$1

\$5 75@\$7 for Pale; Tuesday, 257 bbls. at \$1 975 for strained and No. 2, \$4 50 for No. 1, and \$6 50

for Pale; Wednesday 1.020 bbls. at \$2 for strained, \$2 10 for No. 2, \$2 50@\$2 75 for low No. 1

4 25 for No. 1, and \$4 75, \$5@\$6 for Pale, accor

BARRELS .- The supply of empty spirit barrels

continues good, and the demand is limited. We quote only small transactions from wharf at the following figures: Second hand, \$2@\$2 10 for lots as they run, and \$2 20@\$2 25 for selected;—

sparingly, and butchers have a very light stock at present on hand. There is a moderate en-

quiry, and on the hoof would sell at 10@14 cents

th., net, as in quality. One or two droves o

we report only a small business doing at \$1 15@ \$1 20 \$ bushel. Corros.—In this article there has been very lit-

de doing in the way of sales during the week.

There is no stock of consequence held here, and

ecarcely any arriving; there is, however, no de-mand of moment, and the market closes quiet

Small sales have taken place at 26@261 cents for

low middling and 261 cents for mixed grades.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton sell from store

at the following figures: Arrow Tie, 8 cents; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 81 cents; Beard's Buckle and Lock Tie, 81 cents;

and Dillion's 8 cents # 15

HEER have been brought in, and sold at \$2 50@

CORN MEAL -Continues to be in fall supply, and

-closing with a brisk demand, and little

182 casks at 411 cents P gallon

Bushel.

POULTRY—Has been in somewhat better supply during the week, but is still scarce, and commands high prices. We quote live fowls at 45@ 50 cents, and dressed do. at 50@ 60 cents each.

Provisions.—For North Carolina cured Bacon the market rules unchanged. The receipts for a week or two have been confined to small parcels, but there is a very fair place in ratailars' hands. week or two have been confined to small parcels, but there is a very fair stock in retailers' hands, and it is exceedingly difficult to effect sales unless at reduced figures. We quote at 17 cents for shoulders, 18@19 cents for aides, 18@19 cents for hog round, and 19@20 cents for hams—at which only small sales have taken place. Western cured continues to be in good stock, and but little doing—the sales being principally of retail lots at outside figures. We quote from store at 14@15½ cents for shoulders, 18@18½ cents for sides, and 16@17 cents for hams, according to quantity and quality.—Lard.—Northern is in moderate stock, and sells from store at from 16½ to 22 cents & fb., by the package. North Carolina is wanted, and nonelon market; would bring 20@21 cts.—Pork.—There is merely a retail trade in Northern, which the supply in store is fully sufficient to meet. We refer to table for quotations. Prime, ... 30 00 @31 00 Per ton. 80 00 @00 00 Rump. ... 60 00 @31 50 Grain, & bushel, Salt.

> is no demand worthy of mention. We quote in the small way at \$1.75@\$1.80 # ;sack for Ameri-SHINGLES.—No enquiry for shipment, and the sale are confined to small boat loads at \$2 50@ \$3 50 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 \$ M. for Con-

meet. We refer to table for quotations.

SALT.—Stock pretty much worked off, but there

TIMBER—The market generally rules about the same as reported for some weeks past. For interior and common there is no demand, and it is difficult of sale even at a reduced price. For prime and extra there is some request, and it is generally taken at about former rates. Receipts N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 STAVES, W.M., Gin . . . . 4 00 @ 7 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 by river are meagre, and only a few rafts have been sold at figures given in table. Several parceis have arrived by railroad, and sold at \$9 to \$12 50 \$1 M. for prime to extra.

Wood—Is in reduced stock, and sells by the boat load at \$2 50@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 | Mill, inferior to ord.... 4 00 @ 6 00 TALLOW, B...10 @ 11

@\$3 25 \$\text{ cord for oak.} FREIGHTS—To New York are a shade better than last reported, and rule firmer. To other ports there is no quotable change. Very few vessels at present in port, and a moderate quantity of produce awaiting shipment. See table for

Rates of Freight. WILMINGTON MARKETS Per Steamer. Per Sailing Vessel. TO NEW YORK. TURPENTINE--As will be seen from our quotations below the market for this article ruled To PHILADELPHIA.
Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ day's business. On Wednesday, however, there was a decline of 25 cents on the price of new vir- Tar,..... gin, while there was an advance on other qualities of 5@15 cents—the market closing steady, Cotton,..... per lb. 0 @ Cotton Goods ... per bale. 1 25 @ with a fair demand, at \$4 for virgin, \$2 80 for yellow dip, and \$1 80 for hard, \$\precess{B}\$ bbl of 280 hs.-There is very little at present coming to market. Crude Turpentine per bbl. and for the week just ended the receipts and Spirits Turpentine, "
Rosin..." 0 00 @ 90 0 00 @ 50 Bbls. Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard. SPIRITS TUBPENTINE-During the earlier part of the week the market for this article ruled without change in price, and sales were made at 412

pents. On Monday, however, it closed at a slight decline—41 cents being the market, and since then WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET. is cent lower—making a decline for the week of one cent. To-day (Thursday) sales have taken place at 40½ cents, at which we quote the market as closing quiet but steady. The arrivals for the week have been quite small, and have generally changed hands upon receipt—and there is a Exchange on Northern Cities .. N. C. Bonds, old ... Wilmington City Bonds, 8 # ct. . BANK NOTES. Buy. Sell. ...33 00 Buy, Sell. 00 Lexington....10 00 Min'rs & Plant's'36 Bank of N. C ... 45 Farmers' Bank, .30 00 Wilmington,....38 00 Wadesboro',....30 Sales also on Friday last of 100 casks, deliverable between 3d and 13th May at 42 cents; and 100 casks, between 5th and 7th May, at 42 cents— 00 Commerce....15 00 Greensboro' Mut 5

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A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. Raleigh, N. C., March, 1869.

"This recalls to mind our "little affair" with this redoubtable carpet-bag General. Some time last summer we had occasion to refer to his career in this State, and spoke quite freely of certain in cidents therein. In due time one of the proprie tors of the Patriot received a letter from him demanding a retraction, and closing with thes ominous words: 'You will readily understand understand the import of this note, for, while I have never had other than kindly relations with you, I cannot permit my private affairs to be dragged before the arrival with the control of the con fore the public without remonstrance, or a resort

to some mode of redress.'
"In reply to this belligerent note, he was in hat as the facts referred to had long been matters of public notoriety and had never been the matter. The gallant carpet-bagger has been in this region since, but neither cowhide nor pistol has been employed to force from us the desired satisfaction.

#### The Way to Pecuniary Independence and Political Deliverance,

That the government is best that govorns least, is a proposition which, says the proposed conference it is fair to infer that it will now Orleans Commercial Bulletin, however open to dispute as one of universal application, is certainly true in the sense of asserting the eligibility of the least govern- Case of Memory in a Politician," the Alment that will satisfy the absolute needs bany Argus relates how, eighteen years of social order and integrity. As men ad- ago, Hon. Hamilton Fish was the Whig vance in intelligence, in morality, in self candidate for United States Senator; there tion of negroes to the cities and towns, control, in self sustaining habits of work- was a large Whig majority in the House, and the withdrawal of freedwomen from ing and thinking, they proportionately and only two in the Senate; Senator Beckdiminish the occasions for governmental man, a Whig, refused to stand by the takes a similar view of the matter. action. The more they learn to look to nomination, and that made the Senate a themselves, the less they will look to the tie, and, of course, "a dead lock." In the care of government, and the greater will course of two or three weeks, one mornference. Self help, whether for a commu- of Senator. A glauce about the chamber help that can be of solid worth and perma- Democrats absent - Dart, of the St. Law- array. legislation, good or bad. Laws never did votes secured. Some thirty-six hours elap- subject. and never can create anything. If, as is sed, and Brandreth was in his seat, but there well said by a modern writer, the uses of came no tidings of Dart-and when the government are in inverse ratio to the de- vote was pressed Fish received one mavelopment of society, it follows that those jority! The Argus gives the sequel: people only are in the path of real progress , position without invoking the intervention Where Dart had been, or for what consideration, wise and unjust impositions. We have ago a gentleman answering his description reasons to believe that, under the severe Department at Washington. The red-tape-tied tuition of experience, the mercantile and roll of papers, which the usual place hunter caragricultural classes in the South are gradu-

the tragical farce into which American politics have degenerated. It has proved a game in which one side has deliberately

politics wag as it will. Let him cultivate this abstinence, and bly debate to advantage. along with it industry und frugality, and If the press of the State, not now taking a spirit of indomitable yet cheerful perse- telegraphic dispatches and which are pubverance. There may the Southern agri- lished on the lines of the telegraph, desire culturist especially look for the secret of to enter into some arrangements by which his safety and his triumph. He has land they could be supplied with a daily, semiunder tillage, and this gives him an honest weekly or weekly summary of the teletitle to unlock the inexhaustible storehouse graphic news, it could be done even withof nature, who never does betray the out a Convention, but could probably be heart that trusts her. Stated more in promoted by such a consultation. It could detail, this plan would include at least be done, however, directly with the Westthese injunctions for the observance of ern Union Telegraph Company, through planters in the cotton-producing parts of an agency at Raleigh, Wilmington or some

ple. Therefore diversify your agriculture. papers have many complaints against that Aim to make home productions the source Association which we hope to see adjusted of an assured subsistence. Be content ere long. prohibitory. And if you demand gold for ness announcements. it, gold in fabundance will be at your ser-

capital to flow into the South as it never did before. This capital would draw labor, promoto internal improvements, and lead to the development of mineral resources which are now idle repositories of inconditions of pecuniary independence and of material greatness and power, the great of greatness greatness and plants are the best qualified to place their own that the cotton crops in that the greatness and whowent on the end informs sutpendence in the greatness and who went on the tenor of his way is supposed to have been a subtract of his way is supposed to have been a subtract of his way is supposed to have been and through miners.

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hardly fail to make itself felt as a cogent, though perhaps oblique influence in politics. Political deliverance would soon fol-

The editor of the New York Sun, the very able and zealous Radical leader whom of New York, and who went with his whole length throughout the Presidential cam-Grant is to be pitied. Poor fellow, he's like the

yellow dog in a menagerie—he is too small for a lion, he don't look like a tiger, and nobody wants to see a dog. His Cabinet don't suit the people, while a resident of New Hampshire. The to see a dog. His Cabinet don't please the Senate, and his appointments don't please the Senate, and his appointments don't please the Senate, and oliticians impose on him. President Grant and General Lee

Baltimore, will in a few days have an in- all we can to contribute to its success. the Herald says :

A gentleman who professes to know the facts connected with the projected visit states that General Lee, who is now in Baltimore, where he has been staying for a week past, will come to this city to-morrow or next day, and will be the guest of Montgomery Blair. It is stated that the Genis a new way of stating what Ross said to o far as we knew, we must decline to 'retraction' demanded. And that was stay here, and will have one or more interviews the President. with the President, who has requested General Lee to call upon him. It is intimated that the object of the interview sought for by the Presi-dent is to obtain from General Lee his opinion of the working of the reconstruction laws in the State of Virginia, and of the present temper of the leading citizens of the South. What other matters are to be touched upon by the two principal military chieftains is not definitely known, but from all that has leaked out concerning the

#### " Bread on the Waters.

Under the title of "An Extraordinary

"Fish was of course declared elected, and Thurlow Weed who was on hand supervising the then received, he absented himself, we are ered, with an alert and confident air, the State utter barrenness for substantial good of partment. Who says that politicians have neither

## Press Convention.

of two things: He must despair of the will be of great benefit to the papers. mained and was shot again and instantly situation, and give up all effort; or he There can be but few subjects in which a killed, the shot entering his heart. must resolve to get along and make a common interest can be felt by the press. steady advance towards independence and A telegraphic news service, uniform rates prosperity, let the disjointed world of of charges for subscription and advertisements, the cash system and a union, offen-But despair is out of the question. It sive and defensive, against the bogus adremains for him to have as little as possi- vertising agents of the Northern cities, ble to do with politics consistently with would seem to be about all the questions the imperious duties of a patriotic citizen. which editors and publishers could possi-

other point, more cheaply than through

with small crops rather than larger ones | As to matters of charges for subscription obtained at the cost of leans and mortga- and advertisements, we cannot see how ges. Remember that, unlike a muscle there could be any common ground. One which decays with rest, credit degenerates paper charges more than another for subthe more it is used. Keep your's quietly scription, and the fact that the public pay at home under ordinary circumstances, if the difference is evidence that the suddenly approached by a man who seized you want it to serve you effectually abroad one is worth more than the other. his watch chain, presenting at the same in any extraordinary emergency. Within The same is true in regard to rates of the limits of the conditions produce cot- advertisements. There are two elements ton of the best quality to the utmost. Pro- in the patronage of a paper which render got here," his hand still being on Mr. duce it for sale, but not for the forced sale its advertisements valuable, the number Harris' chain. "It is none of your busiwhich it will undergo if it were pledged and the character of its readers. It certainfor advances or were the sole means of ly would take less money for an advertiser providing subsistence. You can then to put his notices at street corners and "If you do not take your hand off I will command the market, instead of having cross-roads in badly written announce. blow your brains out. Who are you?" the market to command you. You can ments than to pay the price of the cheapest The robber replied, "It is none of your tions. store your bales in your gin-house, if you newspaper rates. But he will find that mine." Both then commenced retreating choose, and abide your own time for sell- they will reach the eyes of few persons, with their faces towards each other. When ing ; for the manufacturing world, in con- and those least desirable. Industrious the robber got to the corner of Mr. Royssideration of the superiority of your cot- men, those who give life to trade, have ter's lot he turned and ran rapidly away. ton to all others, is bound to have it unless no time to loaf at public places, and if her whistors. His arge man with huge, you set on it prices that are absolutely they had, they do not look there for busi- and deep. He was evidently disguised in

Advertisements are more valuable in papers which have the most and the best Moss' house. Young Harris is about The effect of steadfast adherence to this class of readers, and business men must be eighteen years of age. - Ral. Sentinel. programme would cause the tide of cash their own judges as to the proper medium capital to flow into the South as it never to get before the public, and publishers

by a Convention. Something might be done by combina tion against the worthless agencies, who are growing rich by employing the columns of our papers, for which they do not pay one cent. But in many instances the fault and financier, as well as such a spirit of acis with publishers. We have seldom been caught in the web of these newspaper spiders, and it will be our own folly if we

In presenting our views upon these subjects, we desire it to be understood that we will not oppose the opinions of a majority of our cotemporaries, and will at-It is stated that General Lee, who is in tend the Convention with pleasure and do terview with President Grant, at the re- will be a source of great gratification to quest of the latter. A correspondent of meet and mingle with our brethren of the in this wise : A saving colored man, named sleet; the chilled water made ice rapidly,

Presidency for a foreign mission!" This

### Senator Abbott.

Having published pretty fully the views of others as well as our own upon the ridiculous attitude in which General Abbott has placed himself, we give this morning, in justice to him, his speech which originated the difficulty.

### The Coming Cotton Crop.

The Charleston Courier believes that the cotton crop of the South cannot, under any circumstances, exceed three million bales this year, owing to the extensive migrafarm labor. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun

The April number of Blackwood has be their deprecation of its gratuitous inter- ing, it was proposed to go into an election been received froom the LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY, New York. nity or an individual, is, after all, the only showed every Whig in his seat, and two table of contents presents an interesting The review of American politics, nent avail. Civilization is a growth, not rence District, and Brandreth, of West- entitled "THE OUTGOING AND INCOMING an accession or a donation. So is genuine chester. The Democrats at once decided PRESIDENT," presents food for reflection prosperity. It cannot be imparted; it to debate the proposition until the delin- and is important as containing an intellimust be evolved. It is not the creature of quents could be telegraphed, and their gent and ably written English view of the by the Society, on condition that in case

MURDER OF A YOUNG NORTH CAROLINIAN IN ALABAMA. - On Wednesday, the 8th instant, Mr. Thomas J. Oates, a young North Carolinian, and native of Duplin county, was murdered at a little place called Courtwho study how to improve their general contest, wept tears of joy over the great triumph. land (Ala.), by a man named Paschall, the keeper of the railroad cating house at that of government and even in spite of its un- able to state. Suffice it to say that a few days point. Mr. Oates was the son of Mr. C. J. our citizens, and resided in this city for H. J. Menninger and W. S. Upchurch. roll of papers, which the usual place hunter carries in his breast pocket, this gentleman had not. several years. The murdered man was a be authorized to appoint persons in the conductor on the Memphis & Charleston various counties of the State to solicit sub After four years of political discussion might have been seen on his joyful journey homeand agitation, they at length realize the best and fattest consulate in the gift of the De-Our friend, Major W. A. HEARNE, of the Paschall's house conductor Oates stopped member of the Society, and shall be theregrasped all the chances, and in which the firm of W. A. Hearne & Co., General Ad- to get breakfast when this dispute, previentialed during life to annual admittance defeat of the other has been invariably vertising Agents, has written to us suggest- ously commenced, was renewed. Paschail for self, wife and children under 12 years organized in advance. As far as the South ing a Publisher's Convention by the edi-snapped a pistol in Oates' face when the of age, and to the right to exhibit at the is concerned, every trial of it has served tors and publishers of the newspapers of latter in turn drew a weapon and fired, the next fair. as a pretext for still further despoiling the the State. He suggests Goldsboro' as the ball passing through Paschall's hat Committee be instructed to procure a weak and still further aggrandizing place, and July 1st as the time for the pro- as he dodged inside the house.— speaker to deliver an address at the Fair. the strong. In view of this, no intelli- posed meeting. This proposition has been Paschall then jerked up a shot gun, loadgent merchant or planter can afford to endorsed by several editors for whose opin- ed with buck shot and gaining a window complicate his enterprises, his prospects ions, as well as those of Major Hearne, we fired through it hitting Oats in the right necessary, and present them for consideraand his hopes inextricably with political have the greatest respect. And in sugschemes and contests such as have here- gesting our qualified dissent we do so with unfortunate young man was warned to Committee. leave by some friends who told him Pasaims, only ended in discomfitures that Several matters of importance are sug- chall was cowardly enough to shoot him made calamity heavier and oppression gested worthy the consideration of such a again while in this condition. Oats thought more bitter. It devolves on him to do one meeting, and unity of action, it is thought, he could not be quite so brutal and re-

> Hurstville where his wife and child resid- the balance of the week, All classes of to abandon the temporary safety of the ed, and was buried with full Masonic men congregate there on these occasions wreck. They clung to it with the desperorders and attended to the grave by a large in immense numbers from that and the adgeneral estimation and the press and peo- promiscuous trade in horses, mules, waghis general conduct.

The railroad company by which Mr. Oats was employed engaged able counsel

# STATE NEWS

Virginia, for the return of Samuel Man- Market House : Never stake everything in a single sta- the New York Associated Press. Southern gum, of Alamance county. Mangum is charged with felony and was arrested in Danville, Va., on the 23d inst.

Raleigh Standard. A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB. -As Mr. Thos. H. Harris, who clerks for Mr. T. V. Moss, the watch maker, who has been sick for some time, was returning to Mr. M's last night about 10 o'clock, and when near the that popular institution, to take place on residence of Mr. J. D. Royster, he was time a pistol. Mr. Harris quickly drew a Derringer and placed it near the man's face. The robber asked, "what have you ness" was the prompt reply. The robber then told him, that if he moved " he would blow his d-d brains out." Harristhen said: person and voice. Mr. Harris thinks the fellow expected that he had a number of

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL producing interest in the South could to be the life of the newspaper business, the first day of May, H. H. Thompson, the trol of publishers. It cannot be regulated of Cashier of the above named institution, will withdraw-he having tendered his res ignation, to take effect on that day-and Dr. Jno. A. Guion, formerly Cashier of the Bank of Commerce of that city, will assume the duties of the position. The Dr. brings with him a ripe experience as a bank officer commodation and general courtesy of deportment as cannot fail to reccommed him nighly to all persons who may have any business to transact with the bank. The officers of the bank will now be as follows: President-Maj. John Hughes.

Cashier-Dr. John A. Guion. Teller-Mr. George H Roberts.

New Berne Journal of Commerce A NEGRO ROBBED OF \$100.-A robbery, falling heavily upon an African, occurred late autumnal navigators of that "Sea of near Ringwood, in the upper end of this county, a few days since, which happened PRENTICE says that Senator Ross "re- some money, was absent from home at quested General Grant to exchange the night, his wife and children occupying the house. During the night the house entered by a portion of the chimney being what the sailors call "spoon-drift," removed, and Alston's trunk was removed therefrom and carried out into the woods, and money to the amount of \$100, over half being in specie, taken therefrom .-Suspicion rested on one Henry Finch, negro of bad character, who was arrested and, upon examination, committed to jail. The money was not recovered. Weldon News.

> EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Executive Committee met at the office of the Secretary of State at 11 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, April 29th, 1869.

> Present-Kemp P. Battle, Esq., President; Col. A. B. Andrews, T. M. Holt, Major R. S. Tucker, and Dr. J. Brinton Smith, Corresponding Secretary. The minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. The President announced that he had appointed Col. J. M. Heck a member of the Executive Committee, in place of R. H. Smith, Esq., resigned.

Col. Heck appeared and took his seat Barringer, Vice-President of the State, by invitation, were present and participated in the proceedings.

The President read a deed from the Commissioners of Raleigh, conveying to the North Carolina Agricultural Society a title to the property commonly known as the Fair Ground, and formerly occupied of failure to hold fairs for two successive years, it shall revert to the city. On motion, resolved that an Agricultural Fair be held on the grounds of the Society

tober ensuing. On motion, resolved that a committee of five be appointed to obtain subscriptions to enclose and prepare the grounds for the Fair, and to report once a fortnight to the

on the 19th 20th, 21st and 22d days of Oc-

President. The President appointed Messrs. B. P. Oates, of Brunswick, who is well known to Williamson, W. H. Jones, R. W. Best, Dr.

was held in high favor by the managers of On motion, resolved that the Resident Committee shall have power to let the self and Paschall was a dispute over a bill such purposes as they may see fit. for board presented by the latter for a dis- On motion, resolved that any person

charged brakesman of the company. At subscribing \$20 or more, shall be a life

On motion, resolved that the Resident committee have prepared designs of Floral Hall, and such other buildings as may be

The Resident Comittee are: Kemp P. Battle, M. A. Bledsoe, Col J. M. Heek and J. Brinton Smith. On motion, adjourned, subject to the

call of the President .- Ral. Standard. The body of Mr. Oats was taken to Richmond county, N. C., and countinues concourse of citizens. He was held in joining counties The business is an active ple of the section join in their praises of ons, tobacco, liquors, dry goods, leather, flour, bacon, notions, &c. Traders locate there for the week in shanties made of boards, tents &c. A large portion of the peddlers, and wagoners, mule drovers, to prosecute the murderer. It may be gamblers, and traveling traders of two or some satisfaction to the friends of the un-three States, gather at these Fairs. The

the most crowded days. - Fay. Eagle. THE ELECTION. - The following is the re

For Railroad......128 Against Market House...... 47

Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Raleigh, will deliver the Literary address before the young ladies of the Goldsboro' Female College, on the oocasion of the commencement of the 25th and 26th of next month.

# Mr. Sprague.

It is understood that Senator Sprague Heads of Departments yesterday before leaving for home. His interview with the President was

extended to a considerable length—the Senator resterating his views, and receiving candid consideration and encouragement to further interviews and explana-His meeting with the Secretary of War

-a progressive gentleman of about the Senator's age-was most agreeable. General Rawlins took great interest in the Senwith mutual promise of co-operation in carrying into effect measures tending to the public good .- Nat. Intelligencer.

### Crops in the South. The accounts generally from the South

An Immense Haul.—The quantity of Macon Telegraph says: "A gentleman silver bars by the miners. rock fish being caught in the Roanoke at who came in from Southwestern Georgia

# The Heroine of Lake Erie.

Plate Travella Cours to BY JOHN G. WHITTIER,

1854, found many vessels on Lake Erie, quence, while on a steamer at Alexandria but the fortunes of one alone have special (believing he had been unjustly dismissed, interest for us. About that time the died in Washington city on Tuesday last schooner Conductor, owned by John at the age of seventy-eight years. Ran-McLeod, of the Provincial Parliament, a dolph escaped arrest at the time by getting resident of Amherstburg, at the mouth of beyond the jurisdiction of the county the Detroit River, entered the lake from police before a process could be issued. that river, bound for Port Dalhousie, at The affair created quite a tempest, the the mouth of the Welland Canal. She was triumphant Jackson party feeling that heavily loaded with grain. Her crew con- its own nose had been twisted by this ausisted of Captain Hackett—a Highlander by birth, and a skillful and experienced navigator-and six sailors. At nightfall, shortly after leaving the head of the lake, one of those terrific storms with which the the Woods" are all too familiar overtook them. The weather was intensely cold for the season; the air was filled with snow and Plummer Alston, who was known to have encumbering the schooner, and loading down her decks and rigging. As the gale increased, the tops of the waves were shorn off by the fierce blasts, clouding the whole atmosphere with frozen spray, or the navy when dismissed, and had done seems disgusted with the conduct of its dering it impossible to see any object a few rods distant. Driving helplessly before the wind, yet in the direction of its place of destination, the schooner sped through the darkness. At last, near midnight, running closer than her crew supposed to the Canadian shore, she struck on the outer bar off Long Point Island, beat heavily across it, and sunk in the deeper water between it and the inner bar. The bull was entirely submerged the waves rolling in heavily, and dashing over the rigging, to which the crew betook cold, drenched by the pitiless waves, and before the wind, they waited for morning. at length the dubious and doubtful gray of a morning of tempest succeeded to the utter darkness of night.

Abigail Becker chanced at that time to be in her but with none but her young children. Her husband was sbsent on the Canada shore, and she was left Telegraph Company to inquire into the procrastinating the tortures of his victim the sole adult occupant of the island, save the light-keeper at the other end, some fifteen miles off. Looking Society, and Dr. Menninger, Secretary of out at daylight on the beach in front of her door, she saw the shattered boat of the Conductor, cast up by the waves. Her experience of storm and disaster on that dangerous coast needed nothing more to convince her that somewhere in her neighborhood human life had been, or still was, in peril. She followed the southwesterly trend of the island for a little distance, and, peering through the gloom of the stormy morning, discerned the spars of the sunken schooner, with what seemed to be human forms clinging to the rigging. The heart of the strong woman sunk within her as she gazed upon those helpless fellowcreatures, so near, yet so unapproachable. She had no boat, and none could have lived on that wild water. After a moment's reflection, she went back to her in the expenses of the Western Union tele- measure of settlement." Two of the most dwelling, put the smaller children in charge graph, are estimated at between two and of the eldest, took with her an iron kettle, tin teapot, and matches, and returned to the beach, at the nearest point to the yes. and secure cheap telegraphing by private planation—time Monday morning; alleged sel; and, gathering up the logs and drift- enterprise, is a desideratum. wood always abundant on the coast, kindled great fire, and, constantly walking back and forth between it and the water, strove to intimate to the sufferers that they were at least not beyond human sympathy .-As the wrecked sailors looked shoreward and saw, through the thick haze of snow and sleet, the red light of the fire, and the tall figure of the woman passing to and fro before it, a faint hope took the place of the utter despair, which had prompted them to let go their hold and drop into the seething water, that opened and closed about them like the jaws of death. But the day wore on, bringing no abatement of the storm that tore through the frail spars, and clutched at and tossed them as it passed, and drenched them with ice-cold spray-a pitiless, unreleuting horror of sight, gound and touch ! At last the deepening gloom told them that night was approaching, and night under such circumstances was death. All day long Abigail Becker had fed her fire, and sought to induce the sailors by signals—for even her strong voice could not

reach them-to throw themselves into the surf, and trust to Providence and her for succor. In anticipation of this, she had her kettle boiling over the drift-wood, and her THE SCOTCH FAIR begins on 2d Tuesday tea ready made for restoring warmth and in May (the 11th,) near Laurel Hill, in life to the half frozen survivors. But either they did not understand her, or the chance of rescue seemed too small to induce them ate instinct of life brought face to face with death. Just at nightfall there was a slight break in the west; a red light glared across the thick air, as if for one instant the eye of the storm looked out upon the rain is had wrought, and closed again under lide of cloud. Taking advantage of this, the solitary watcher ashore made one more ef fort. She waded out into the water, every drop of which, as it struck the beach, be came a particle of ice, and, stretching out fortunate young man to know that his institution was established some 70 years and drawing in her arms, invited, by her murderer, Paschall, has been tried and convicted of murder in the first degree.

ago by the early Scotch settlers, is chartered by the Legislature, and similar to the great into the waves, and strive to reach her.—

Europen Fairs, Friday and Saturday are Captain Hackett understood her, He called United States notes, and fractional curves. mast : "It is our last chance. I will try ! If I live, follow me ; if I drown, stay where redemption. sult of the election held yesterday, in this you are !" With a great effort he got off His Excellency, Gov. Holden, on yester- city, for appropriations to the Atlantic, his stiffly frozen overcoat, paused for one day issued a requisition on Gov. Wells, of Tennessee and Ohio Railroad, and the moment in silent commendation of his soul to God, and, throwing himself into the ries designated under the act of August 6, waves, struck out for the shore. Abigail 1864. Becker, breast-deep in the surf, awaited him. He was almost within her reach of checks on banks and bankers in the when the undertow swept him back .him, bore him in her strong arms out of the notes will be forwarded under contract draughts of hot tea. The mate, who had watched the rescue, now followed, and the fice. captain, partially restored, insisted upon aiding him. As the former neared the shore the recoiling water baffled him .-Captain Hackett caught hold of him, but the under tow swept them both away, locked in each other's arms. The brave woman plunged after them, and, with the paid his respects to the President and strength of a giantess, bore them, clinging to each other, to the shore, and up to her fire. The five sailors followed in succession, and were all rescued in the same A few days after, Captain Hacket and

his crew were taken off Long Point by a passing vessel, and Abigail Becker resumed her simple daily duties without dreaming that she had done anything extraordinary enough to win for her the world's notice. In her struggle every day for food and warmth for her children, she ator's explanations, and they separated had no leisure for the indulgence of selfcongratulation. Like the woman of Scripture; she had only "done what she could" in the terrible exigency that had broken the dreary monotony of her life. Atlantic Monthly for May

The first child born in White Silver dis-

### Death of a Noted Man.

Robert H. Randolph, who was dismisse from the navy by General Jackson, and The dark, stormy close of November, who pulled the General's nose in conse dacious descendant of Pocahontas. Geaeral Van Ness, then Mayor of Washington, sent a message to the councils on the event, and the boards responded in a reso-

lution of condolence and indignation. Randolph was a fugitive for a couple of in Warsaw." years. The act mained his prospects, and The terms by which this great national he lived and died in poverty. He was a pacification was effected are before the cousin to John Randolph, and leaves a public. They consist of three letters, wife and three daughters and one son .-Floyd gave him the superintendence of the fore the "Little Pet" could be Washington Armory, when he was Secre-sign his "explanation." And what a mile tary of War, but Buchanan ordered his prescription this is for so woful a wound dismissal. Randolph was a lieutenant in of personal honor! The Chronicle itself good service under Decatur. He was said champion. "The tenor of those letters," to be a high-spirited, intrepid man.

### Inderground Telegraphs.

telegraphic wires at a certain elevation in enough that "the paragraph of the air, arising from moisture, ice, snow, speech referred to was written and in manthe attraction of atmospherical electricity, uscript some time before it was delivered disturbing the indicators of the telegraphic in the Senate, and before you participated instruments. The underground plan has in the debate, and, therefore, was not inbeen adopted by the European Submarine tended (that is, the 'paragraph,' when themselves. Lashed there, numb with Telegraph Company between London and written 'as aforesaid) to apply to you. Dover, and in the streets of London and How could it? But the "pet" is careful sconrged by the showers of sleet driven other large cities of England; also, be to refrain from any "retraction" of aptween London and Manchester, (195 plying the anecdote told in the "para The slow, dreadful hours wore away, and miles;) also, by the English and Irish graph" to his adversary in his speech-Magnetic Telegraph Company between which he undeniably did, as shown in the Dublin and Belfast, which connects with part of it quoted by Abbott himself. But the Atlantic cable to this country. W. T. it was an up-hill business to get punctilli Henly, one of the joint committee ap- ous and pugnacious little cotton-spinner pointed by the Lords of the Committee of to gratify his opponent even thus far. H Privy Council for Trade and the Atlantic condition of submarine cables, testified that he had laid five thousand miles of un- an ingenious dodge resorted to for the parderground gatta-percha wire; he had laid pose of extricating this unlucky aspirant one hundred and sixty miles in London for heroic honors from his ridiculous possible. this year, for the London District Com- tion in the following words: pany, and every wire is perfect; he had laid a line in 1864, five years ago, from Liverpool to Preston. It has never been of Senator Abbott waited upon an intimate meddled with since. They have never had relative and friend of Senator Sprague, a spade in the ground. He would under- (Judge Chase), with a view of reaching a take to lay a line underground for any settlement of the difficulty. Abbott' considerable length, and guarantee it for friends stated what was necessary on the twenty years. In answer to a question, he part of Sprague to satisfy Abbott. Sprague's stated that the depth he would place it under ground would be not less than two but intimated that he had little influence over feet. There is already a project for a him, and that Sprague was disposed to folnational underground telegraph from New low his own determination. York to Washington, and also a connecting one from Boston to New York. One of was an eloquent appeal through Senatorial the advantages claimed in this plan is the friends to mollify the stubbornness immense saving in the cost of repairs, which | Sprague, and induce him to " adopt some three millions annually. Any scheme Mark that no written hostile approach had which can enlarge the field of competition, yet been made—not even a request for ex-

> The mortuary reports in Charleston for the year 1868 exhibit the fact that out of a population of about 40,000 in the cityabout half white and half black-there have died 1,208 persons; of these 818 were colored and 390 white. That is more than two negroes to one white died last year in Charleston. More exactly, it is one negro to every twenty-four dies annually, while in the same time only one in every fifty-two whites dies. This cause alone-leaving out the increase of the whites by immigration from the North and from Europe, and the failure to increase on the part of the uegroes-this cause alone will result in an equality of the two races in twelve years.-The vote of the State is about one in seven that is, about 100,000 votes in all. Of these 60,000 are negroes and 40,000 whites-the majority of negroes being 20,000. The black race is crowding toward the coast, leaving the upper and middle country .-This gives the mountain countries already a majority of votes; and this majority must increase on that side of the State. At the next elections, in 1870, it is very probable that the whites will have a majority in the State Senate, which consists of one from each county. The excessive maladminis tration of the present negro Legislature makes all well-disposed friends of good government hope that the power will soon pass from these ignorant creatures and tools of white aspirants, and be intrusted to better hands, whatever be the name or principles of the party that is to keep sway. Correspondence N. Y. Times.

# New Notes.

Treasury Department, Treasurer's Office Washington, D. C .- Hereafter new United States notes will be furnished from this First. In return for defaced or mutilated United States notes, and fractional cured to his mate in the rigging of the other reney and "convertable issue" United States notes forwarded to this office for

> Second. On the receipt of certificates of deposit of the assistant treasurers of the United States and United States deposito-

Third. On the receipt of the collection cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, By a mighty exertion she caught hold of and Washington, in the first case the new water, and, laying him down by her fire, at Government rates at the expense of the warmed his chilled blood with copious consignee; the amount of charges being deducted from the remittances at this of-F. E. SPINNER.

Treasurer of the United States.

by rail has often been asked during the the carriage to be driven into the carriage past year. A late San Francisco Bulletin house in the rear of premises No. 8 West furnishes information on the subject, giv- Sixteenth street, where Surgeon M. H. ing the following figures: New York to Henry, of 42 East Twenty-first street, was Chicago, 960 miles, \$18.75; Chicago to summoned. On examining the body Omaha, 496 miles, \$17.53; Omaha to Salt Mr. Dalton life was found to be extinct. Lake, 1,070 miles, \$40.13; Salt Lake to A further examination showed that the de San Francisco, 775 miles, \$77.50. From ceased had placed the muzzle of the pisto this it is seen that the total distance from under his chin and discharged it, the bal ocean to ocean is 3,298 miles, and the fare passing upwards into the brain, through \$153.91. As may be noticed, the charge the skull, and escaped from the roof of the on the last stage, the Central Pacific, is carriage. There were marks of only one more than that on the remaining three pistol shot on the body, but two of fourths of the journey; but the company chambers of the weapon were empty. has promised to reduce its rates by next July. But even at the above price, with a running time of only six or eight days from New York to San Francisco, the old steamship rates of \$280 for a trip consuming three weeks, could not long be maintained. In the route by rail there would member of the Foreign Relations Commit of course be the additional expense of tee on Friday that Mr. Motley would take meals, but this would not be a serious out no prescribed instructions to England

An Indiana Judge Swallows Poison by Mistake and Dies in half an Hour,

### Special Correspondence Baltimore Sun From Washington,

The Sprague-Abbott Quarrel\_The Agony Over\_The Correspondence\_An Analysi, of the Alleged Retraction\_Creeping out of the Difficulty\_How the Thing was Done and who helped to do it. Some Reflections on Canines-The Japanese Send President Grant a Coat of Mail and Silken Robes-What will he do with them ?\_Cuba\_Special Instructions from France and England.

Washington, April 27, 1869.—The loagony is over. The bellicose North Care lina Senator whose home is not "on the ocean wave," but in New Hampshire, has been pacified. The public "peace" been preserved without the intervention of the police, and order once more "reigns

of which, it is understood were prepared he it says "gave rise to much discussion in al circles during the evening, public opinion being somewhat divided as to whether Mr Sprague's eletter could be considered as a retraction." Manifestly "Mr It is known that occasional difficulties Sprague's letter" contains no attend the existing method of carrying traction" at all. He states truly seems to have taken malicious pleasure in You have already published an account of

"It is understood that late last night (the blessed Sabbath) a couple of friends friend said he would do what he could

Failing utterly in this ruse, the next sten gifted pathetic orators were selected. yet been made-not even a request for exinsult last Thursday. I quote from the Chronicle:

Yesterday (Monday) mornin Sherman and Sumner called upon Gov ernor S., at his residence, and had quite a lengthy consultation with him on the matter, during which they strongly urged him to adopt some measure of settlement. Senators Sherman and Sumner protested against any action on the part of the Gov ernor of other than an amicable character and advised that he should merely say in reply, as he had said during the conversation, that \* \* \* the words were in his speech as written several days previous, and before the debate in which the words occurred

had even come up in the Senate.' Such is the modern mode of settling points of honor. But let every dog wag is own tail to his liking. By the way, how is that our modern hotspurs take such offence at being called a "dog," when they regard as a compliment the soubriquet of the "old Fox." Of the canine species the fox is the meanest, and the dog the noblest In this controversy the community of dogs have the greater cause of complaint, and should how out their griefs, if not demand

Singular Suicide in New York\_An ex Stock Broker Shoots Himself in a Car

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. George T. Dalton, formerly a stock broker of wealth, committed suicide in a somewhat singular been unfortunate in his business affairs and, although having competency left, hi reverses had a depressing effect upon him For weeks past his particular friend, Mr Gilbert L. Beekman, of No. 17 West Tenth street, and others of his acquaintances observed what they considered temporary aberration of mind in Mr. Dalton; but no serious result was anticipated. About two o'clock, p. m., Mr. Dalton being at the New York Hotel, took the carriage of Mr. George Murray, living in Harlem, with the view of going to the Manhattan Club House, corner of Fifth avenue and Fi teenth street. Soon after leaving the hotel Wm. Bradley, the driver, heard a report somewhat resembling the discharge of a pistol; but owing to the noise and confusion by which he was surrounded seemed impossible for him to locate it, and his suspicions of anything wrong were not excited. At the corner of Tenth street and Broadway the driver heard similar report to the first, but, as before was unable to tell from whence it proceed ed. Bradley drove on to the Manhattan

Club House and stopped for Mr. Da ton to alight, but as he failed to do so the drive jumped from the box, and on the carriage door was horrified to see Mr. Dalton lying on the back seat in a pool of blood, with a revolver beside him, and apparently dead Bradley immediately reported the matter The Cost of a Trip to California by Rail. to Mr. Edward P. McCrea, a friend of Da The probable cost of a trip to California ton's, then in the club house, who caused N. Y. Herald, 25th

# Minister Motley's Mission.

A special Washington dispatch to a New York journal says that Mr. Fish told a He said that Mr. Motley would be author ized to treat on the basis of Mr. Sumner's speech, and he (the Secretary of State) did not disguise his expectation that such an